

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2015

HCMS STUDENTS TEST THE WATER
ON A6

LADY CATS OVERWHELM LADY BEARS
ON A14



Examples of dreams granted to Henry County seniors include a Valentine's Day party, a "beach trip" and a visit from an Elvis impersonator.

Plea leads to 180-day jail term

BY MELISSA BLANKENSHIP
publisher@hclocal.com

After pleading guilty last month to charges of kidnapping and tampering with physical evidence, Glenda Holcomb was sentenced in Henry County Circuit Court last Thursday. Holcomb was sentenced to 10 years for the kidnapping charge and 5 years for the charge of tampering with physical evidence, with those sentences to run concurrently for a total of 10 years. However, she received an alternative sentence of 180 days for her

See **180**, page A4

300 Dreams

Second Wind Dreams grants hundreds of wishes for seniors

BY CHRIS BROOKE
editor@hclocal.com

Wish No. 300 granted by the Henry County Second Wind Dreams Committee to a senior brings to mind the saying, it's the simple things that matter.

Committee members who work to bring happiness to seniors brought Larry his request — two new pairs of sweat pants, Extension agent Maryellen Garrison, an organizer of Second Wind Dreams, said. This is pretty typical of what geriatric specialist P.K. Beville, founder of the international non-profit, realized after visiting with many seniors in nursing homes.

"She learned if you asked them if there was one thing to make your life better, it was always something very small," Garrison said. "Some of the dreams are a need like that, some of them are a fun thing."

After hearing Beville give a presentation about Second Wind Dreams, Garrison decided it would be a wonderful program to work with in Henry County, benefitting the residents of Providence and Twin Oaks as well as the senior center participants. The local committee formed in 2006.

The 299 prior dreams shared with seniors range in ambition, sometimes



involving little things like eating a mini-Blizzard from Dairy Queen during Bingo, getting fried chicken for supper, receiving a subscription to Field and Stream, taking a pontoon boat trip on the Kentucky River, throwing birthday celebrations, going to the ballet, watching an Elvis impersonator perform or receiving care packages with cookies, lip balm, word search books, note pads, note cards and pens.

One of the more adventurous dreams involved a woman who wanted to go on an airplane ride, so they rented a limo to make the trip to Bowman Field in Louisville, where she and a few friends could take to the air.

A reunion between long-time piano teacher Beatrice Smith with several students turned into a big get-together.

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Schools need help to win prize

BY CHRIS BROOKE
editor@hclocal.com

The public can help New Castle Elementary and Eminence schools win thousands of dollars in prizes to support educational programs by voting in the Follett Challenge's People's Choice Award.

Educators in Eminence would put their winnings toward stocking the new library planned in an upcoming expansion project, while New Castle would use the award to enhance their library's non-fiction offerings.

As Eminence educators plan a new library as part of the Edhub expansion, they need the public's help to win a national contest that would help pay for books and equipment, accord-

See **SCHOOLS**, page A4

Daybreak Baptist Church dawns in Eminence

BY CHRIS BROOKE
editor@hclocal.com

Lamentations 3:23 inspired the name of Daybreak Baptist Church, which recently held its first service at 4323 N. Main St. in Eminence, according to Pastor Michael Fitzgerald.

"It's one of my favorite verses in all the Bible because

it offers me hope," he noted. "It said, 'His mercies are new every morning.' What that says to me is that every daybreak is a fresh start — my mistakes and failures of yesterday are past and this new morning, this daybreak, I'm getting a fresh start with new mercy. If I or anyone else is going to be saved it will be because of

mercy, so I said let's remind ourselves of that by naming our church Daybreak."

The church also decorated the sanctuary in the former Ransdell Funeral Home with the verse in yellow letters against a blue background to stress the point.

People "don't need to park at a past mistake" Fitzgerald

added. They should move on with their lives.

Worship at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays provides fellowship for the congregation that grew out of Sulphur Baptist Church and relocated to Eminence.

Sulphur Baptist Church is a beautiful facility built in the late 1800s, but it couldn't hold the congregation, the

parking lot can't hold the cars and an expansion really isn't feasible.

"So, we wanted to move our congregation to a place with more visibility and better access, and this building was available," Fitzgerald said. "It was a really tough decision

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Linda and Wayne Theiss

New business spotlight profiles Cabinets and More

One of my goals through writing this article each month is to let the public know about happenings around the county and to make people aware of the many good businesses we have here.

In the middle of winter, life seems to slow down, and there is little news of interesting events. There are only a few to share with you this month.

Recently I learned that there is to be a homeless count done on January 28 from 12 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. If you know of anyone who is homeless, please



PAT*wallace*
Henry County Chamber of Commerce

call Stephanie Skeens at 225-0351 with information and/or questions. She shared that Henry County gets no funding to help with this situation as the Dept. of Housing and Rural

Development (HUD) has no records of homeless in our county.

The numbers affect funding for services, and it is necessary to have the information to get help for those here that might need it.

This month's spotlight is on a new business that has opened in the Smithfield area.

Greg Gephart is off and running in his cabinet and furniture wood-working business.

Profiled in the Local in July, Gephart has been busy keeping up with orders for kitchen cabinets and pieces of furniture that have heir-

loom quality.

Having moved to Henry County from Michigan, the Gepharts are very happy to be out of the -0 weather that Michigan is famous for having.

They are enjoying being near their grandchildren in La Grange, and are also finding Henry County to be a very friendly place to live.

Linda Aldridge, owner of All the Way Shoppe, shared her experience with Gephart's business, Cabinets and More, after she had him provide the handmade cabinets for her new home.

She was very enthusiastic about her experience with Mr. Gephart.

"Particular is the one word that sums up the work he does," she commented. "He makes first class cabinets, and he certainly made my kitchen beautiful. Much of his lumber is milled locally, and he even made certain that the grain matched. "He takes his time, measures and remeasures, and is not satisfied if it doesn't look just right."

Gephart designs and builds so there is no wasted space in the kitchen or bathrooms. He never puts in draw-

ers until the customer is totally satisfied with how it is designed.

"If you are looking for first class cabinets, he is the man! There is not a better person with which to work," Aldridge said.

If you need furniture built, he can do that as well, and is he finishing a china cabinet with an 18th century look for Aldridge.

Reach Cabinets and More at 502-758-5853, and the cell is 989-476-0261.

The address is 5440 Sunnyside Road, Smithfield, KY 40068.

DREAMS

FROM PAGE A1

"There were over 70 friends, family and residents in attendance to honor Beatrice,"

according to committee's website. "Beatrice herself and several of her former students played the piano for entertainment and the committee. Beatrice was presented with a certificate of appreciation for her dedication to teaching music. She was overwhelmed and thoroughly enjoyed the event."

Granting wishes can also take some creativity, like fulfilling the dream of a former Florida resident who wanted to go to the beach.

"So, we provided her with two beach videos and a special day with her wheelchair, sitting in the sun with the window open and a pan of sand and warm water to soak her feet in as she sipped on a fruity drink," according to the

website.

Granting dreams also takes having a sponsor, and support has come in from church groups, businesses, community and civic organizations and individuals over the years, Garrison said.

The Lion's Club built raised beds so the seniors could grow their own gardens, which the committee renews every year with another \$60 to provide more seeds, Garrison said.

To determine what wishes to fulfill, the Second Wind Dreams Committee meets at the Extension office at 1:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month with representatives of the nursing homes.

Making these dreams come true provides happiness and excitement not only for one individual, but often many seniors, the staff and members of the committee, too, Garrison said.

"Everybody on the committee always says how much more you get out of being on the committee than you put

into it because it's such an uplifting experience," she said.

The many dreams the committee have made come true in Henry County enhances the quality of life for elders here, said Amy Safran, the national non-profit's director of community relations.

"Second Wind Dreams is extremely proud of the Henry County Extension Second Wind Dreams Committee for fulfilling their 300th dream," she said. "Each dream represents an elder's life changed. The Dreams Program not only provides hope for those living in elder care communities, it enhances lives and leads to better overall care. Someday, we hope that all elder care communities will be celebrating the fulfillment of their residents' dreams."

To read more about dreams granted in Henry County, visit <http://www.henrycountytiky.com/extension/secondwind.htm>.

UCB receives five-star rating

United Citizens Bank & Trust, Campbellsburg, is proud to announce it has earned BauerFinancial's 5-Star Superior rating for strength and security, "proof positive that you don't have to be the biggest to be the best," according to a news release.

"BauerFinancial Inc., Coral Gables, Fla., the nation's bank rating firm, has been evaluating and rating banks since 1983. A 5-Star Superior rating indicated that United Citizens Bank & Trust is one of the strongest in the nation, excelling in areas of capital, loan quality, profitability and more," the news release said.

"In fact, United Citizens

Bank & Trust has earned this highest rating for the most recent 86 consecutive quarters, which secures it an even more elite status as a 'Sustained Superiority Bank.' Only 8 percent of the nation's banks have earned and maintained Bauer's rating for so long and with such consistency."

"Local decisions, responsive service and a dedication to making the community a better place to live. These are the hallmarks of community banks and they are alive and thriving at United Citizens Bank and Trust," said Karen L. Dorway, president of BauerFinancial. "Community banks have an understanding

of what the community needs and provide the financial support tailored to those needs. The money deposited into a community bank is loaned back out to the community. It all stays local."

This year United Citizens Bank & Trust will be celebrating 143 years of service to the community. Established in 1872, United Citizens Bank & Trust currently operates through six branch offices in Campbellsburg, Carrollton, Eminence, New Castle, Pendleton and Port Royal.

United Citizens Bank & Trust's website is located at www.united-citizensbank.com.

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Honoring 40 Years of Service

A Retirement Celebration for Steve Moore,
Agent for
Agriculture & Natural Resources

Saturday, Jan. 29, 2015 ~ Henry County Extension Office
Open House 3-7 p.m. ~ Program at 6 p.m.
Light refreshments to be served

Reopening Tuesday, January 20

Main Street Café & Bakery

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ARE A deaths

Editor's note: The Henry County Local publishes obituaries as a service to the community. Obituaries will only be accepted from funeral homes and will be edited to meet the Local's standards. A paid obituary is offered for those who wish to print additional information. Deadline is 3 p.m. Monday the week of publication.

TERRY GLEN BROUGHTON, 54

Terry Glen Broughton, age 54, of Pleasureville, passed away Thursday, January 15, 2015, at his residence. He was the son of the late J.T. Broughton. He is survived by one son, Zachary Goodwin Stalker, Pleasureville; three daughters: Elizabeth Ann Broughton, Hannah Lauren Broughton and Mary Grace Broughton, all of Pleasureville; his mother: Mary Ivers Broughton, Pleasureville. Cremation was chosen and there will be a memorial service at Point Pleasant Christian Church on Saturday, January 24, 2015, at 11 a.m. Sholar Funeral Home Pleasureville is in charge of arrangements.

STANLEY CASE, 48

Stanley Case, age 48, of Louisville, passed away Saturday, January 17, 2015, at Jewish Hospital Downtown. He is survived by his spouse, Ralph Will, Louisville and mother Pat Case of Eminence. A memorial service was held from 4-8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at Prewitt Eminence Funeral Home.

WILLIAM (WALLY) ETHINGTON, 49

William (Wally) Huston Ethington, age 49, of Defoe, passed away Friday, January 16, 2015, at his residence. He is survived by one daughter, Gabriella Ethington, Corinth; and his parents: Huston Wayne Ethington and Bonnie Lou McGaughey Ethington of Defoe. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Larry Rhodes, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, and Rev. Melvin Shilts, pastor of Pleasant View United Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Defoe Cemetery.

BONNIE L. HERALD, 87

Bonnie L. Herald, age 87, of Worthville, passed away Monday, Jan. 13, 2015, at the Carroll County Memorial Hospital in Carrollton. She was the daughter of the late Robert and Fannie Baugh Moscoe. She is survived by three daughters, Dale LaVonne Eaves, Worthville, Sheilah Ann Norton, Danville and Rhonda Gaye Burt, Worthville; three sons, Dennis Keith Herald, Leesburg, Fla., Ricky M. Herald, Worthville, and Barry Alan Herald, Nicholasville. Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 17, 2015, at the Dean Memorial United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dennis Norton officiating. Interment was in the Squiresville Cemetery near Perry Park. Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home was entrusted with the arrangements.

KIMBERLY LAW, 44

Kimberly Dawn Gaines Law, age 44, of Defoe, passed away Friday, January 16, 2015. She was the

daughter of the late Danny Robinson.

She is survived by her mother, Ramona Gaines, Eminence.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, January 22, 2015, at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Carl Leslie Rucker will officiate. Interment will be in Defoe Cemetery. Visitation will be 5:30 - 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 21, 2015, at the funeral home and from 9 a.m. until time of service on Thursday.

SHARON MORGAN, 67

Sharon Kay Montgomery Morgan, age 67, of Milton passed away on January 11, 2015, in Clarksville, Ind. She was the daughter of the late Edward L. and Ara Ruth Ash Montgomery.

She is survived one son, Joseph E. Morgan, Milton; two daughters, Pamala K. Morgan, Milton and Katherine B. Morgan, Madison, Ind.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, January 15, 2015, at Ransdell Funeral Home, Bedford, at 1 p.m. Graveside services followed at Campbellsburg Cemetery.

IRENE NEVITT, 91

Irene E. Nevitt, age 91, of Campbellsburg, passed away on January 12, 2015, at Baptist Healthcare in LaGrange. She was the daughter of late William Thimling and Margaret Meyer Thimling.

She is survived by one daughter, Sharen Clem of Campbellsburg.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, January 16, 2015, at Ransdell Funeral Home, Campbellsburg, with Reverend Carl Rucker officiating the service. Interment was in New Castle Cemetery.

CAROL PEYTON

Carol A. Peyton, age 76, of Shelbyville, passed away Friday, January 16, 2015.

Survivors include four children, Curtis Lee (Lavonna) Peyton, Cara Renee (William) Puckett, Clinton Ray Peyton and Christopher Alan Peyton; eight grandchildren, Lisa Wise, Cameron Wise, Marissa Puckett, Shanna Hernandez, Jeffrey Gylden, Justin Gylden, Tory Peyton and Matthew Howell and two great-grandchildren, Tayte Hernandez and Teigan Hernandez.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, January 20, 2015, at Henry Christian Church. Expressions of sympathy to Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates. The family encourages your consideration to become an organ donor.

Arrangements by Webb Funeral Home. Online condolences at www.webbfuneralhome.com.

ETTA QUIRE, 93

Etta Ellen Quire, age 93, of Shelbyville, passed away Sunday, January 18, 2015, at Crestview Center in Shelbyville. She was the daughter of the late Goodloe and Mary Alice Rudd Deaton.

She is survived by one son, Lewis David Quire, Pleasureville; three daughters, Rose B. Pate, Hanover, Ind., Frances Marie Osborne, Dayton, Ohio and Wanda True, Eminence; one half-sister, Letha Feedback, Winchester.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, January 21, 2015) at Sholar Funeral Home of Pleasureville. Rev. Michael Johns will officiate. Interment will be in Eminence Cemetery.

RONALD ELLIS YOUNG, 76



Ronald Ellis "Ronnie," Young, age 76, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and a wonderful friend of many, left this world on January 12, 2015. He loved many activities: hunting, fishing, canoeing, the art of farming and in the past few years, clay bird shooting. In leaving, those around him know his favorite word became,

"Pull!"

He was the son of the late Conrad Ellis and Martha (Jones) Young, he was a life-long resident of Port Royal.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Nancy; two daughters, Sharon Mann (Mike) of Ft. Myers, Fla. and Bonny Folz (Edward) of Louisville; four grandchildren, Michael Conrad, Tyler Lee Mann, Sara E. Denley and Mathew Edward Folz, and four great-grandchildren, in addition to several adopted grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Young served his county as a Biology teacher at Henry County High School, Principal at Pleasureville and Eastern Grade Schools, moved on to serve as Principal at HCHS, finishing his career as the First Assistant Principal of County at HCMS and HCHS.

Ronnie was among the beginning of the Cattleman Association, served on the Conservation Board for over 20 years and was an active Deacon at Port Royal Baptist Church where he followed in his grandfather's footsteps.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, January 17, 2015, at Port Royal Baptist Church, officiated by Rev. John Inscore Essick, Rev. Amber Inscore Essick and Rev. Carl Rucker. Burial was in Port Royal Cemetery. Visitation was held beginning at 5 p.m. on Friday, January 16, 2015, at Prewitt New Castle Funeral Home, and from 9 a.m. until service time on Saturday at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Port Royal Baptist Church.

Prewitt Funeral Home

www.prewitts.com

Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who brought food and supplies to our house, all the thoughts, prayers and kind words in our time of sorrow. Thank you to everyone who came to the funeral and the visitation. Our family enjoyed the stories of Rick that were shared.

Thank you again,
Rick Taylor family

Thank You

The family of Helen Bond would like to offer our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy extended to us during our time of loss. Your cards, calls, flowers, food, gifts and especially your prayers have meant so much.

Special thanks to Rev. Jerry Anderson for the beautiful service, the ladies of Pleasureville Baptist Church, and to Sholars Funeral Home.

With sincere gratitude,
Owen, Jerry, Lawrence and Mary Jo and families

How do you know what is going on in Henry County?



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Thank You

The family of Leon Cohen would like to offer our thanks for the cards, prayers and sympathy at the passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Prewitt Funeral Home.

The Family

The family of John Marion Garrett would like to thank the people who helped us get through our difficult time. We were deeply touched by your cards, flowers, kind words and sympathy. The hospitality of our friends was a great comfort and that meant so much. Special thanks to Ransdell Funeral Home for the kindness they gave us.

Sincerely,

The family of John Marion Garrett

Community Prayer Revival
January 26-28, 2015 • 7 p.m. nightly
Eminence United Pentecostal Church
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(502) 845-4469

FOCUS:

Monday evening:

Blessings on our community (economy, leadership, citizens, etc.)

Tuesday evening:

Blessings on our finances (need a job, a raise, etc.)

Wednesday evening:

Blessings on our health (need healing, a miracle, etc.)

If you have a need in your life, bring your request and join with us as we agree together in prayer for an answer! God is able to supply your needs. (John 14:13-14, Philippians 4:6-7)

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FROM PAGE A1

part in a 2013 kidnapping and assault.

According to the criminal complaint, Glenda “Tooty” Holcomb, of Pleasureville, “intentionally caused physical injuries to the victim by means of two weapons causing two injuries. By hitting him in the head with a ball bat and stabbing him in the arm with scissors causing bloody cuts and bruises and substantial pain to the victim....Tampered with physical evidence by taking the weapons and bloody clothes and cleaning supplies to a Trimble County location to hide them.”

In pleading guilty, Holcomb only admitted to holding an adult male victim in her home, preventing him from leaving. She also admitted to cleaning her house with bleach to eliminate blood stains from an assault on the victim.

Per her plea agreement, three charges of assault were dropped from her case.

After serving her sentence, Holcomb will be on probation for five years after she is released. She must have no other offenses, work a job, pay



Glenda Holcomb

court costs and restitution totaling \$695.75, have no contact with the victim, report to and adhere to all requirements of probation, submit to random drug testing and have no missed, positive, refused or diluted drug screens and pay a \$25 monthly monitoring fee.

Initially, Holcomb had a co-defendant in this case. Michael Shaw, who had faced similar charges as Holcomb, pleaded guilty to assault in the fourth degree in October. Shaw was sentenced to 12 months to serve, with that sentence to run concurrently with a sentence he is already serving in an Owen County case. He was also ordered to pay restitution to the victim in the amount of \$540.75

Arraignments

- Benjamin Martinez – Pled not guilty to trafficking in controlled substance, first degree, first offense (methamphetamine); trafficking in a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (heroin); trafficking in marijuana, first offense; drug paraphernalia, buy/possess, operating on suspended/revoked operator’s license, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, second offense; and disregarding stop sign
- Jeremy N. Green – Pled not guilty to possession of a controlled substance, first degree, first offense (methamphetamine); drug paraphernalia, buy/possess; operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs, first offense; and possession of marijuana
- Thomas Hillard – Pled not guilty to four counts of criminal possession of forged instrument, second degree
- Evelyn Cravens – Pled not guilty to making false statement to obtain increase of benefit over \$100
- Laura L. Dunn – Pled not guilty to theft by unlawful taking over \$500 but under \$10,000

Hornback to hold legislative forum

State Senator Paul Hornback (R-Shelbyville) will be in Henry County at the judge executive’s office in the Courthouse Annex on Monday, Jan. 26 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. to brief constituents on the 2015 legislative session.

This forum is free and open to anyone who would like to attend.

“I look forward to seeing folks in Henry County on Monday the 26th and sharing information on what’s going on in Frankfort this session,” Hornback said.

“I also look forward to hearing your concerns and answering any questions you may have in order to better serve you.”

For additional information about the forum, please contact Senator Hornback’s office in Frankfort at (502) 564-2450.

Any constituent unable to attend the forum who would like to contact Senator Hornback about an issue, you may also call toll free at (800) 372-7181 or e-mail him at paul.hornback@lrc.ky.gov.

DAWNS

FROM PAGE A1

because the facility was just beautiful and the people were wonderful. We were just hemmed in.”

About 95 percent of the members there moved to the new location.

“I wanted a location where we could continue to grow and not just maintain a full church.”

After the first service Jan. 4, Fitzgerald feels the auditorium could use seating for more people.

“We have room for two or three more rows of pews,” he said, which already has the capacity for about 140. “We think we’re going to need them pretty soon. We can take out a couple back walls and expand the auditorium. While we’re not going to do that at this time, there’s room for growth.”

Daybreak has an atmosphere of fellowship and the members are people who love people, Fitzgerald said. Sunday mornings begin with members gathering in the welcome center, introducing their visitors around and enjoying fresh fruit, coffee and fresh pastries.

The service, with its mix of praise and worship and more traditional music, is a family affair, until the bringing of the



CHRIS BROOKE/LOCAL

Michael Fitzgerald is the pastor of the newly formed Daybreak Baptist Church, located in Eminence. He was formerly the preacher at Sulphur.

message, when kids go for instruction. Fitzgerald said the church has a lot of young couples and families.

Daybreak has plans for a mid-week Bible study and new convert training, but want to wait for spring instead of starting them in the chilly winter. Some youth activities have begun, such as pizza-and-a-movie night.

The congregation records the service and intends to post them on a future website and

launch a Facebook page.

Several wonderful churches in Eminence already provide uplifting messages, Fitzgerald said.

“We’re not for everybody, but we’re for somebody,” he said.

“People have to find a church where they’re at peace with their God and their fellow worshippers and that’s why there’s more than one church in this community. I’ve never come when I didn’t leave feeling better.”



SUBMITTED

This is a screen capture from New Castle Elementary’s submission to the Follett Challenge People’s Choice Award. New Castle’s theme is teaching thinking strategies.

SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE A1

ing to EIS’s Dena Riley, the school librarian and media specialist.

The Follett Challenge encourages educators to promote innovative programs that teach students the skills they need to thrive in the 21st century, she said.

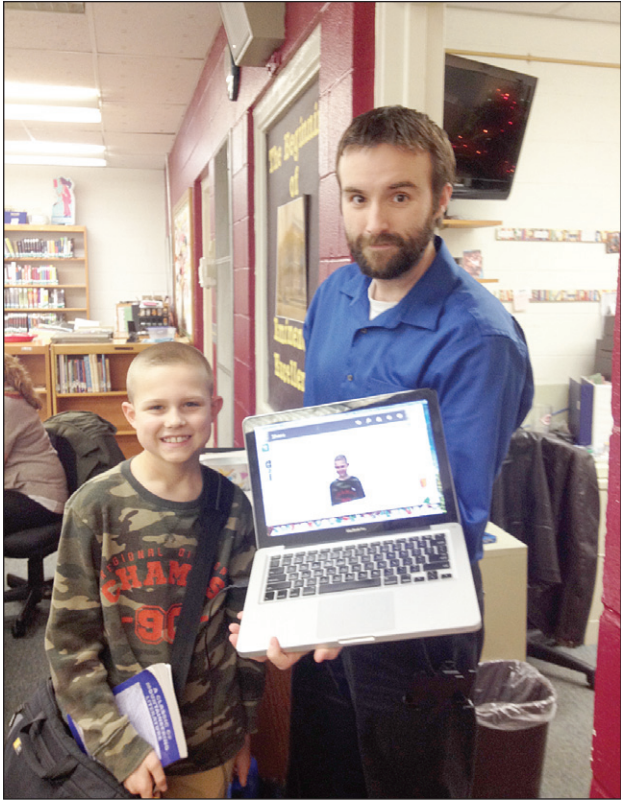
“Eminence Independent is proud of a program called Exemplars of Eminence Excellence, or E3, which helps students set and achieve goals to develop ‘world class skills and knowledge,’ become ‘college and career ready’ and develop ‘next generation’ technology skills. Through this program students complete student led service and project based learning initiatives that provide them with real world experiences.”

Students have opportunities to use and share information through technology, including collaborative documents, social media, video, audio and 3D printing, Riley added.

Eminence students prepare for life after graduation by doing research on intriguing careers, shadowing professionals and completing internships and work programs.

“Last year, 100 percent of graduating EIS seniors were college- and career-ready, according to Kentucky Department of Education standards,” she said.

“Any money that is generated from the Follett Challenge would be used to purchase new books, equipment, and materials for the library,” Riley said. “Winning the challenge would be a wonderful thing as we are planning to build a new library in the next one or two years. We would really like to have new items to put in our



SUBMITTED

The ability for students to work on 3D printing projects is one of the ways Eminence educators say their programs has been innovative.

new space.”

At New Castle, teachers have completed reading and writing workshops based on thinking strategies, according to Lois Nash, the library and media specialist there. They also had training in note-taking skills, which are part of learned strategies that help students create a product based on what they have learned.

“Our video demonstrates applying thinking strategies, note-taking skills, and using technology responsibly to create and present information, all of which applies to 21st century standards,” Nash said.

New Castle Elementary School representatives also want to expand their informational offerings for their students.

“Funding would be used to update and develop the nonfiction section of the library to better support readers at all levels as well as support the core curricu-

lum.”

In the contest, Follett School Solutions, Inc., will award a total of \$200,000 in products and services to 13 winning schools, including 10 people’s choice video winners.

A three-to-five-minute video highlighting the innovative school programs and how they positively impacting students will go to Follett as a part of the contest application, the educators explained.

People can go to follettchallenge.com and vote once a day from Jan. 19 – 30 for the local schools’ videos.

The videos with the most votes will win, which would provide \$8,000 worth of prizes to the school system.

Semi-finalists and people’s choice winners will be announced Feb. 13.

Grand prize winners will be announced April 30.

To vote go to www.follettchallenge.com.



Forest Springs
Health Campus

OPENING SPRING 2015!

You're Invited

Soon, our new health campus will provide the Louisville area with villa patio homes, personal care, transitional care, long-term care and skilled nursing services. Join us at our **Community Sneak Peek** on **January 27th** to learn more about our new campus location that will be opening Spring 2015. Be one of the first to reserve a private suite and you'll receive all kinds of advantages. To learn more, call us today!

Begin Living Life Today!



You're invited to our Community Sneak Peek!

January 27th • 6:00 p.m.
Forest Springs Villa Clubhouse
4120 Wooded Acre Lane • Louisville, KY 40245
Located at the corner of LaGrange and Westport Road

Light Refreshments Served & Door Prizes!
For more information, please call 502-523-9224.

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Mesker: a legacy cast in iron

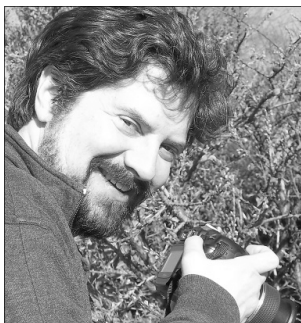
Unexpectedly, I felt a burst of Evansville, Ind., hometown pride while talking to New Castle Main Street Manager Jeff Thoke last week.

It didn't occur to me while seeking the history of the city's Locker building — on which there's still a lot of blanks to fill in, if anybody out there would like to help — several artifacts from 160 miles away would turn up.

As a part of exhausting the topic I wanted to report on, Thoke inferred from a classic photograph of the former meat locker, previously the New Castle Implement Co., the front of the building could have been a “Mesker.”

As happens so often, I must have looked puzzled, because Thoke went on to explain this term represents a building facade or details cast out of metal, which proved immensely popular back in the late 1800s — when downtown commercial cores still served as the main shopping destinations in communities large and small.

These metallic architectural features often came in custom-ordered kits, shipped in on trains, attractive because they could offer structural elements and decorative features, such as cornices, pediments

CHRIS*brooke*
Editor

with a company name stamped in them, scrolls, brackets, dentils and finials, at competitive prices to masonry construction.

When we were finished talking, Thoke walked outside to show me several examples of cast iron storefronts that line Main Street New Castle as an illustration of just how popular the iron storefronts used to be in their heyday.

Though Louisville apparently hosted several thriving businesses producing architectural iron products, several of those installed in New Castle came from farther away — mostly from Geo. L. Mesker and Co. of Evansville, but there also exists at least one from Mesker Bros. of St. Louis.

The name Mesker was familiar to me, but mostly from a zoo and a hulking derelict factory from downtown Evansville. Never in operation while I've been alive, the factory disappeared in a flurry of redevelopment when the river city brought in a floating casino and related ele-

ments. Either a hotel or parking garage has taken over where the factory used to stand, if my memory isn't playing tricks.

I never looked any deeper into George Mesker's iron and steel structure company, but I suppose it's something all Main Street Managers, as well as architects, urban planners and historians would naturally know about.

The wonderful world wide web yielded up details, after I decided to find out more about this heritage. Darius Bryjka, a project reviewer at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, publishes a blog and moderates a Facebook page on Mesker, after beginning his research in 2004.

Founded by family members who learned metal working from their father, Geo. L. Mesker and Mesker Bros. companies were just two of several businesses producing architectural iron products.

“Buildings of this type are typically one to three stories in height with a street level storefront and upper facades consisting of sheet-metal panels stamped with decorative motifs,” Bryjka explained on his blog. “Generally, both foundries employed stylized floral motifs. The ‘fleur-de-lis’ was very characteristic of

the Mesker Brothers Iron Works, while George L. Mesker & Co. favored the ‘morning glory’ motif.”

The Mesker brothers found success in their profession, as shown by the fact Bryjka's blog documents 3,794 buildings in 1,572 communities around the country.

“Meskers are found in historic downtown commercial centers, on Main Streets all across America,” the blogger wrote. “The marketing materials indicated that they were intended predominantly for commercial structures; indeed, erecting a new storefront or modernizing an older one were considered musts for any shopkeeper looking to attract and retain a clientele. Opera hous-

es, banks and hotels are but a few commonly encountered uses of Mesker facades throughout the nation. A significant number of facades were also purchased by various fraternal organizations — mostly the Freemasons and the Odd Fellows, but also the Knights of Pythias and others.”

Many of the Meskers survive in small towns like New Castle, where adaptive reuses could be found for these historic structures as stores have morphed into much more sprawling, suburban affairs.

I hate that much of America has turned their backs on their downtowns, splintering the communities and leading to blight and decay in so many

places.

It may seem weird to get excited about Mesker facades and 19th century architecture, but I feel good about working in a community in which much history has been kept intact.

As I indicated before, with Evansville being a mid-sized city in the Midwest of middling importance, the place doesn't commonly come up a lot in ordinary conversation.

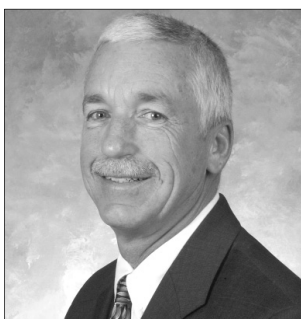
It's surprising and fascinating to me that my hometown has a legacy cast in iron in many downtowns all across the country. Now, I'll have to study the late 1800s buildings in every downtown I visit to see if the Meskers left their mark there, too.



Senate passes four bills in first week of session

“Creating Kentucky jobs and strengthening Kentucky families” — this is how our caucus defined the overall goals of the Senate this session, and I'm proud to report that four of our priority bills to accomplish those objectives passed the Senate in our first week and are now on the way to the House.

Legislation addressing the heroin epidemic passed unanimously on only the third day of session. I was proud to co-sponsor Senate Bill 5, which was sponsored by Senator Chris McDaniel, which provides for an additional \$13.3 million for heroin treatment programs and requires increased reporting so that the effectiveness of the programs can be monitored. Other provisions will allow first responders to administer naloxone, a medication

Paul*Hornback*
State Senator

which can sometimes prevent death from a heroin overdose; will allow law enforcement to waive certain charges against suspects who voluntarily warn officers that they are carrying needles; and will require convicted trafficking offenders to serve 50 percent of their sentences before being eligible for parole.

Immediately upon the passage of the Heroin Bill, the Senate took up Senate Bill 1, or “right-

to-work” legislation. After discussion on the floor, the Senate passed the bill, giving Kentucky another tool when recruiting industries to locate in the Commonwealth and create jobs. As the law stands now, Kentucky is often eliminated in the first round by a large majority of businesses because they will not set up or even consider locating in a state that is not “right-to-work.”

Friday, the Senate passed two additional measures in Senate Bills 2 and 4. Senate Bill 2 addresses a current imbalance of power regarding regulations that can be implemented by the executive branch without legislative oversight. This bill would establish a system for legislators to have oversight on executive administrative regulations and ensure that they are in keeping with Kentucky

statutes. If it passes this session, Kentucky voters will have the opportunity to cast their votes on the issue since it would be an amendment to the Kentucky constitution.

Senate Bill 4 would establish a face-to-face consultation with a physician, or “informed consent” between the patient and physician, take place before a medical procedure to perform an abortion can occur.

Our first week of action emphasizes that this Senate is determined to deliver progress and make changes by providing legislation that helps create jobs and strengthens Kentucky families.

I would encourage you to follow these bills closely, along with any other legislation you may be interested in. Your input is not only valued and appreciated, it can ensure that legislators are aware

of your particular interests and concerns and can make a difference in the process. I encourage you to follow the Senate bills we pass and call members of the House and urge them to pass the bills as well.

In particular, we ask that you voice your support of Senate Bill 5. Kentuckians are dying in growing numbers due to the current epidemic of heroin addiction. The House failed to act on this bill last session and your phone call can ensure they address this matter this session. We need legislative action to provide our first responders, law enforcement and medical community the resources necessary to break the hold heroin has on our state. You can express your support for Senate Bill 5 by calling 1-800-372-7181 and asking that the House pass this life-

saving measure quickly.

There are several ways to follow legislative action throughout the 2015 Session, including attending any of the sessions in person. Senate committee meetings are also open to the public.

The Kentucky Legislature Home Page (www.lrc.ky.gov) is updated daily to provide the latest legislative information. Web surfers can view the issues before lawmakers by browsing through bill summaries, amendments and resolutions. The website is regularly updated to indicate each bill's status in the legislative process, as well as the next day's committee meeting schedule and provides agendas and information on each of Kentucky's senators and representatives, including their phone numbers, addresses, and legislative committee assignments.

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Advertising deadlines for classifieds are:

- noon Monday for the Local
- 4 p.m. Thursday for Kentuckiana

Submitted Items

All submitted news, photos, announcements and calendar items must be at the Local office by 12 p.m. Monday. The Local requests three days notice to take pictures at an event.

Corrections

The Local will publish a correction of any error it is made aware of. The paper will also make clarifications of facts that may be misconstrued. The paper strives for accuracy, fairness and clarity in its coverage of Henry County.

Circulation

Henry County Local (USPS240-300) is published every Wednesday by the Henry County Local, 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019. Periodicals Postage Paid at Eminence KY and at additional mailing offices.

Subscription rates for the Local in Henry County are \$12.26 for 3 months, \$20.86 for 6 months, and \$35.12 for 1 year. In-state rates are \$17.49 for 3 months, \$29.95 for 6 months and \$50.27 for 1 year. Out-of-state rates are \$21 for 3 months, \$36 for 6 months and \$62 for one year.

POSTMASTER

Send address changes to: Henry County Local, 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY 40019.

Publisher's Notice

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.” Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.



Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should include your name, address and a phone number where you can be reached for verification. Letters should be limited to about 500 words, and the Local reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, style and taste. The Local restricts publication of multiple letters on the same topic from the same author to two letters and one per every 30 days. The Local also reserves the right to hold all letters considered libelous or in poor taste. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Local staff.

Advertising

Advertising deadlines for display ads are:

- 12 p.m. Monday for the Local
- 4 p.m. Thursday for Kentuckiana

HCMS students test the waters

Henry County Middle School eighth graders recently worked from the banks of Towne Creek in New Castle to test the water and learn about pollution and conservation.

The Henry County Conservation District awarded the school's science department a grant so the students can conduct hands-on investigations in water quality, according to educator Larisa McKinney. Science teachers also teamed up with the University of Kentucky's agriculture department in the Project Based Learning Watershed Initiative to enhance the curriculum. Students start their investigations in the classroom by creating

their own model watersheds and mimicking point and non-point source pollution, she explained. The students also learned to take different kinds of water quality readings, including looking at dissolved oxygen, temperature, fecal coliform, phosphate, nitrate, turbidity, pH and electrical conductivity. Students also learned what certain living creatures known as macro-invertebrates living in a stream mean and how they can help researchers determine the quality of the water. With the class work completed, the eighth graders took a field trip to where New Castle treats its sewage.

"At the wastewater treatment plant, they not only get a tour of how water is treated and then released back into Towne Creek, but they also get to visit a station with the Division of Water and Beckmar Laboratories to see how their field work is conducted," McKinney said. "The best part of the field trip is when the students actually get to test Towne Creek themselves and apply the skills that they have learned in class." These studies coincided with the pupils reading "A Long Walk to Water" in their language arts classes to learn about the difficulties of living in Sudan, where clean water is scarce, she said. "Not only is this a

portion of their science curriculum but the entire field trip is interdisciplinary with two math stations that calculate the stream velocity and lagoon perimeters, a social studies station that investigates the history of the Clean Water Act in the United States and a language arts station that provides enriching research opportunities." Afterward, students created a mapping interface with ArcGIS and evaluate the land use around Towne Creek, McKinney added. These water quality studies culminate with a five-paragraph research essay on a topic of their choice. Selected students' papers are printed below.



Henry County Middle School students Nikki Perkinson and Sarah Mobley take measurements from Towne Creek to test water quality.

Plastic Pollution

By Rebekah Huff

Did you know that there is an island in the Pacific Ocean twice the size of Texas? While this may bring up pictures of pristine white sands, tall palm trees that provide shade in the warm sun and clear, blue ocean, in reality this "island" is made out of garbage, mostly plastic. Scientists have pulled 750,000 bits of microplastic from just one square kilometer, which would be about 1.9 million bits per square mile (www.buzzle.com). The National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration's Marine Debris Program has estimated that it would take 67 ships one year to clean up less than 1 percent of the North Pacific Ocean (National Geographic). This plastic especially hurts marine wildlife, such as turtles, fish and seals. Seals, for example, get caught in plastic fishing nets, causing them to drown. In 2008, global plastic consumption has been estimated at 260 million tons, and, according to a 2012 report by Global Industry Analysts, plastic consumption could reach 297.5 million tons by 2015 (plastic-pollution.com). Plastic also hurts our health. One of the main ways is by the chemicals it releases. Those chemicals are linked to cancers, birth defects, immune system problems and childhood development issues. These chemicals can enter the human body by drinking contaminated water or eating a fish exposed to toxins. America is one of the luckiest countries in the world, because we can count on our water being clean when it comes out of our faucets. There are plenty of places that don't have this luxury: Haiti, Ethiopia, Kenya and Sudan. People who live in these places drink polluted water and die. Every year, more than 3.5 million people die worldwide from water-related diseases. Plastic pollution can also negatively affect animals. "One million sea birds and 100,000 marine mammals are killed annually from plastic in our oceans." (plastic-pollution.org). Fish eat an estimated 12,000 to 24,000 tons of plastic per year in the Pacific Ocean, according to research from the University of California San Diego Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Once plastic is eaten by the animals, it does not get digested. The plastic stays in the animal's gut, which can lead to a slow, painful death. When we buy a jug of milk, do we think about where it goes when we throw it away? It can take up to one million years for a one-gallon jug to decompose. Unlike other types of trash, plastic does not biodegrade, it simply breaks down



Above students put to use what they learned about water quality in the classroom. Below, Dillon Bickly, Alex Bevin and Todd Sharp look for indications of pollution.



into smaller and smaller pieces. Just like the plastic affects the water, it also affects the land. A trash landslide in a Quezon City landfill from heavy rains reportedly killed 218 people. There are solutions to these problems, but we have to be willing to change. "Less than 5 percent of plastic is recycled worldwide" (seeturtles.org). Some simple ways to alleviate plastic pollution include: use reusable shopping bags instead of plastic bags; do not buy bottled water, instead get reusable cups or bottles. I leave you with this challenge: Be intentional with the way you use plastic. Think before you use or buy the product, is there another product that will better benefit the purpose and our planet?

Solutions to Pollution

By Gabe Hughes

In 1907, Leo Hendrik Baekeland invented plastic to waterproof wings on early airplanes. Now, plastic is used in almost everything: bottles, buckets, dishware, garden hoses and plumbing pipes. Many people don't realize the effect of throwing their plastic trash on the ground. A whole island was accidentally made out of our plastic, bigger than the state of Texas, known as the Great Pacific Garbage Patch (National Geographic). Most trash will decompose but plastic is non-biodegradable, which means it only breaks into smaller and smaller pieces, easily mistaken for food.

According to Who Knew Education, "Styrofoam particles and plastic pellets are often mistaken by sea turtles as food. Clogging their intestines, missing out on vital nutrients, the turtles starve to death. Seabirds undergo a similar ordeal, mistaking the pellets for fish eggs, small crab and other prey, sometimes even feeding the pellets to their young." According to Green Blog NYTimes, "Now, researchers at the University of California, San Diego, have put a finger on how much of the plastic is swallowed by fish that dwell in the northern Pacific Ocean: somewhere between 12,000 and 24,000 tons a year." Not only is plastic devoid of nutrition, but it's also very toxic. When the small fish eat these pieces of plastic, those fish get eaten by bigger fish, and the big fish get eaten by huge tuna. Since the tuna is at the top of the food chain, do you know who eats it? Humans. Who in the world wants to eat plastic in their tuna? One way marine debris travels from land to water is by being swept through storm drains. Small pieces of trash tossed into the streets are often washed into drains, which deposits the trash into the sea. Beach goers and picnickers also play a part. Many people think nothing of leaving a few plastic cups behind after a day outdoors. Several bottle caps, soda tabs, plastic utensils or food wrappers may not seem so bad, but cumulatively their environmental impact can be enormous. Many places around

the globe do their best to reduce plastic in our oceans. Hawaii's Nets to Energy Program and Partnership brings a unique solution to pollution by turning salvaged marine debris into energy. When debris is removed from the ocean then cut into small pieces and burned at an H-Power facility (ENU Department of Environmental Sciences). Another example of unique ways that people are decomposing plastic is in Washington D.C. According to SpecialChemistry.com, "The scientists pretreated polycarbonate with ultraviolet light and heated and exposed it to three kinds of fungi – including the fabled white-rot fungus, used commercially for the environmental remediation of the toughest pollutants. They found that fungi grew better on pretreated plastic, using its BPA and other ingredients as a source of energy and breaking down the plastic. After 12 months, there was almost no decomposition of the untreated plastic, with no release of BPA." Help prevent pollution by recycling all plastic items. Buy only biodegradable products when shopping. Do not litter. Bring an extra bag to stow your trash when picnicking. Limit your use of disposable items. Beware of plastic ingredients in shampoos, conditioners and body washes — plastic micro-beads are particularly destructive and usually end up in the ocean. Always dispose of cigarettes properly. How hard is it to throw your can into a recycling box? Waste on the farm By Gracie Golden Dear farmers worldwide, Did you know farm waste causes havoc in oceans a world away? Areas called dead zones in oceans are primarily caused by agricultural runoff. According to the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), there are at least 405 dead zones recorded in the world's oceans. Dead zones occur where the dissolved oxygen levels are so low they cannot support marine organ-

isms anymore. Agricultural runoff is farm waste deposited into water sources through rain, snow melt or irrigation. Sedimentation, the deposition or gathering of sediment, is a leading cause. Pollutants such as fertilizers and heavy metals often get attached to soil particles, which can wash into large bodies of water, causing eutrophication (water.epa.gov). Deadly to aquatic organisms, eutrophication is when too many nutrients cause algae to bloom and this results in oxygen depletion. Too much sediment can also cause water to cloud, reducing the amount of sunlight that reaches aquatic plants. With management practices, farmers and ranchers can decrease sedimentation by 20 to 90 percent. Having a riparian zone, allowing the vegetation growing alongside water courses, the roots can help keep sedimentation from getting in the stream. Water quality is vital for agricultural success, and proper agricultural practices are vital to the water's health (extension.usu.edu). We need to prevent nutrients from getting into our streams and rivers. Nutrients, such as phosphorus, nitrogen and potassium, in chemical fertilizers, manure and sludge are used by farmers to help the crops grow. When it rains, these nutrients usually end up in the Gulf of Mexico. After the nutrients reach this area, they help grow algae — just like they would help grow crops. As a way to help fight nutrient loss, apply lime to raise soil pH for crop production, which can help maintain high yields and save money on fertilizers. Though keeping animals in small lots is easier to manage, it is a major source of pollution. The EPA stated, "An estimated 238,000 working farms and ranches in the United States are considered animal feeding operations, generating about 500 million tons of manure each year. Runoff from poorly managed facilities can carry pathogens such as bacteria and viruses, nutrients and oxygen-demanding organics and solids." Farmers can limit discharge waste by storing and managing facility wastewater and runoff with appropriate waste management systems. If farmers want good, quality water to irrigate crops, they should watch what they are putting back into the water. Eventually, these solutions may save you money in the long run. Will you help save our water or will you be the one to let it go to ruin?

Dead zones and agricultural runoff

By Lydia White

Every day you wake up

breathing clean, healthy air in your clean home, right? Well, what would happen if you suddenly had no oxygen and had to move away? This happens now in aquatic environments. We call these areas dead zones and they are mainly caused by agricultural runoff. Dead zones are extremely harmful to marine ecosystems. Hundreds of organisms die because of them, and they need to be stopped. A dead zone is also called a hypoxic zone, an environmental phenomenon where the concentration of dissolved oxygen in the water column decreases to a level that can no longer support living aquatic organisms (gulfhypoxia.net). Fish swim into the dead zone and get trapped because they have no oxygen to get back out. Humans can be, and are usually the cause of dead zones. In fact, the second largest hypoxic zone in the world is in the northern Gulf of Mexico near the Mississippi River (gulfhypoxia.net). The reason it's so big is because 41 percent of America's runoff flows into the Mississippi. The extent of this dead zone is 22,000 square kilometers, the size of Massachusetts. That means thousands of organisms that didn't have oxygen died. Agricultural runoff is the leading source of water pollution in rivers and lakes (toxtown). Some of the sources of agricultural runoff are soil erosion, feeding operations, plowing, animal waste, irrigation water, fertilizer, pollutants from farming and application of pesticides. Nonpoint source pollution, when the source of pollution is unknown, is the largest leading factor to water pollution and agricultural runoff is an example of it (EPA). One result of having too much nitrogen in the water from fertilizer use can include "blue baby syndrome," which disrupts oxygen flow in the blood system of infants (toxtown). Finally, together dead zones and agricultural runoff are extremely harmful. Farming chemicals contain nitrogen and phosphorous, which increases algae growth. The algae takes up all the oxygen in the water, leading to low dissolved oxygen, creating a dead zone (toxtown). All this together has come up to around 400 dead zones in the world. We can help by regulating large animal produce companies. We could also choose more organic ways of nurturing the ground, instead of than chemical fertilizers. We could also help by putting fountains in waterways near large population areas to increase dissolved oxygen in the water.

Localbuzz

Do you have an event you'd like to publish?

Tell us about it: e-mail it to circulation@hcnlocal.com, call us at (502) 845-2858, or mail it to us at 18 S. Penn Ave., Eminence, KY, 40019.

The Henry County Local publishes items in Local Buzz free of charge.

Arts & Crafts

Free adult scrap-booking offered at the Eminence Community Life Center from 10 a.m. to noon, on Thursdays.

Church Services

The church sanctuary at Eminence Christian Church, 5333 S. Main Street in Eminence is open each Wednesday from noon until 1 p.m. for quiet prayer and reflection. All are welcome to come and go as time allows.

Grace Fellowship of La Grange will have midweek services at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Ramada Inn meeting room.

Sulphur Christian Church meets each Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Life Church will have Sunday service at 1 p.m. at LaGrange Presbyterian Church, 1931 Prestwick Drive, LaGrange.

Beginning January 14 at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Daniel Plan Bible study held at New Castle Christian Church in New Castle each Wednesday for seven weeks. The church gym will open 30 minutes before class for walking and exercise as well as remain open 45 minutes after the class for those who cannot come early. There is no charge for this class.

For each person who signs up, you get 6 free strategy sessions with a certified life coach who has specifically been trained in health and wellness coaching. For more, visit NewCastleChristianChurch.com or call or text Tammy at 502-667-2982.

Civic Organizations

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first Monday of the month at the West End Building, Jackson Road, Eminence.

Eminence Rotary Club meets at noon at Henry Christian Church every Monday.

The New Castle Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month at Buddy's Place in New Castle.

Pleasureville Masonic Lodge No. 410 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Monday of each month at Lodge Hall, 105 Main St., Pleasureville.

Pleasureville Economic Development Council meets the last Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville City Hall.

Clubs & Organizations

The Second Wind Dreams committee meets the first Tuesday of each

month at 1:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in New Castle. If you are a member, please come. If you are interested in helping the residents of Providence New Castle Healthcare (formerly Homestead), you are welcome to join us. Please call 845-0675 for additional information.

Henry County Rod and Gun Club regular monthly meetings are currently suspended. The next regular monthly meeting will be held February 26, 2015 at 7 p.m. at the Club House in Smithfield. 2015 memberships are now available at West End Sports, Eminence. For more information call, (502) 845-7256

Community Services

The Tri-County Community Action Agency regular and senior drive-through commodities are offered on the third Tuesday of each month, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds. Need identification. For additional information, please call Cindy at 845-7808.

The Henry-Trimble County Animal Shelter will host a monthly meeting on the second Tuesdays of every month.

The mobile food pantry visits Henry County from 3-6 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. The gates at the Henry County Fairgrounds open at 2 p.m. Please bring ID or recent mail to confirm address — must live in Henry County.

Bundle up your newspapers, aluminum, plastics, etc., and take to County Road Bank at 714 Property Road, seven days a week.

The Henry County Help Center will have open registration at the Eminence United Methodist Church from 1 to 2 p.m. on Fridays, at the Lockport Baptist Church from 6:30-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and Sundays, at Sulphur Christian Church 5:30-6:30 on Wednesdays, Drennon Christian Church from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sundays and Franklinton Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Education

Adult Education GED classes offered at two locations in Henry County. Eminence Christian Church - Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call the Eminence center: 686-0724.

Campbellsburg Baptist Church Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call the Campbellsburg Center: 686-0719.

Eastern Elementary School SBDM council meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. in the school library.

The Campbellsburg Elementary School Site Based Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. in the school library.

Eminence SBDM meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Government Meetings

A representative from Congressman Thomas Massie's office will visit Henry County the third Tuesday of every month from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Judge Executive's office, 19 S. Property Rd, New Castle.

Campbellsburg City Council — 7 p.m., third Monday of each month at Campbellsburg City Hall.

Eminence City Council — 6:15 p.m., second Monday of each month at Eminence City Hall.

New Castle City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at the New Castle City Hall.

Pleasureville City Commission — 7 p.m., first Monday of each month at Pleasureville City Hall.

Smithfield City Commission — 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of each month at Smithfield Baptist Church.

Henry County Fiscal Court — 6 p.m., third Tuesday of each month in the District Court Room.

Henry County Board of Education — 7 p.m., third Monday of every month at various locations.

Eminence Independent Board of Education — 6:30 p.m., third Tuesday of every month at the Board of Education Office unless otherwise announced.

Henry County P&Z Board of Adjustments — 7 p.m., fourth Monday of each month at the Henry County Courthouse.

Library Happenings

Fri, Jan 23, 10 a.m.: Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers.

Fri, Jan 23, 6 p.m.-Midnight: Teen Movie Marathon for ages 13-18 only. Dinner and snack are provided. Call the library at 845-5682 for more information.

Sat, Jan, 24, 11 a.m.: HCPL Book Club. The book for January is *Crow*

Lake by Mary Lawson.

Sat, Jan 24, 2 p.m.: 2014 Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society Challenge Quilts Trunk Show presented by Donna Duncan

Mon, Jan 26, 10 a.m.: Story Time for ages 2-5 and their caregivers

Tue, Jan 27, 6 p.m.: Crochet Club for all skill levels. Please bring projects and materials from home.

Thu, Jan 29, 4 p.m.: Career Help. Expert advice presented by the Kentucky Career Center.

Political Groups

Henry County Republican Party — 7 p.m., second Tuesday of each month, at the Henry County Sheriff's Office.

The Henry County Democratic Party executive committee meets at 6 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the Courthouse Annex.

Support Groups

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. at the Eminence Baptist Church on Fridays. This group and Al-Anon also meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, at Eminence Methodist Church. All meetings are nonsmoking.

AA meeting at 7 p.m. at Pleasureville Methodist Church on Saturdays. Nonsmoking.

A New Direction in Life, a Christian support group for alcohol/drug or other addictions, will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, at First Baptist Church, Eminence.

The Henry County Diabetes Coalition and support group meets the third Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Henry County Fairgrounds 4-H building. There is also a support group meeting at 7 p.m. on the first Thursday of the month at 4-H building. For more information call Mona Huff at 845-6849 or for p.m. group call Fran Leonard 845-2850.

New Castle Christian Church is beginning a small group for survivors of any type of abuse. Right now, they're meeting on Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. at 260 S. Main Street in New Castle (the church with the gym). Leave a message at church office for more information. (502) 845-2511. You can also visit our website or find us on Facebook.

Life Church has a marriage and family Life Group in Campbellsburg every Thursday at 5 p.m. 302 First Street Campbellsburg. For more information call Joy Willoughby 410-4263.

SCHOOLbriefs

WKU Dean's and President's lists

The Western Kentucky University students who were named to the Dean's and President's List for fall 2014.

Students making the Dean's List have a grade-point average of 3.4 to 3.79 in a 4.0 scale. Students on the President's List have GPAs of 3.8 to 4.0 and are indicated by an asterisk (*). To be eligible for the either list, students must have at least 12 hours of coursework. They include William H. Lyle*, Campbellsburg; Michael B. Wells*, Brenna J. Raisor*, Madison J. Wagner, Colleen M. Coomes, all of Eminence; James P. Wundrak, New Castle; Samantha E. Lynch* Pendleton.

Fischer earns academic honors

The academic honors' dean's list for the fall 2014 semester has been announced by Dr. Frank Cheatham, Campbellsville University's senior vice president for academic affairs, and it includes Cathryn Raye Fischer, a sophomore from Campbellsburg.

The academic honors' list recognizes students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or above for the semester with a course load of at least 12 hours. The fall 2014 academic honors' list includes a total of 615 students, with 253 named to the President's List for achieving a 4.0 grade point average, and 362 named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA.

Sloan named to Morehead's Dean's List

Chase Christopher Clark Slone has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 2014 semester at Morehead State University. Slone is from New Castle.

To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and take a minimum of 12 letter-graded hours (four courses).

'Dream Out Loud' offers tuition chance

Kentucky students in grades K-6 have the opportunity to win \$1,500 toward college and \$500 for their school in the "Dream Out Loud Challenge." Students are invited to submit an original drawing, poem, essay or video answering the question: "How will I change the world after I go to college?"

The annual challenge, sponsored by the Kentucky Education Savings Plan Trust (KESPT), is intended to encourage Kentucky families to start saving and planning for higher education with their children.

The contest has two categories: drawing or video and essay or poem. One winner will be chosen from each category in grades K-1, grades 2-3 and grades 4-6.

The winning students will receive a \$1,500 KESPT college savings account, and their schools will win \$500. The contest runs from Jan. 19 through March 20. Entries must be postmarked by March 20 and received by March 25.

KESPT is Kentucky's official college savings plan. It is administered by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and managed by TIAA-CREF Tuition Financing.

Visit www.kysaves.com/DreamOutLoud to learn more about the challenge, including official rules and a complete description of entry requirements. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call (800) 928-8926, ext. 6-7372.

KFB offers college scholarships

The holiday season may have just come to a close, but Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) has one more gift to give to a select number of high school seniors across the state — college scholarships.

Later this spring, the KFB Education Foundation will award college scholarships ranging from \$400 to \$4,000 to 83 high school seniors pursuing a four-year degree. To be considered, students must complete the application available for download at kyfb.com/scholarships and return the requested material to KFB postmarked by February 28, 2015.

Qualifying students will have at least a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) or a minimum 23 ACT score, be the child of a KFB member, and finish high school within the year in which they apply.

KFB also offers four additional scholarships, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. To be considered for these college scholarships, students must meet the varied criteria outlined for each, complete the appropriate downloadable application available for at kyfb.com/scholarships and return the requested material to KFB postmarked by April 24, 2015.

"The Foundation's goal is to assist as many individuals as possible in attaining their educational pursuits," said Susie Tanner, Coordinator of KFB's Education Foundation. "Post-secondary education costs continue to rise and Farm Bureau scholarships help defray some of the expenses associated with obtaining a degree."

To learn more about these and several other college scholarships offered by Kentucky Farm Bureau, visit kyfb.com/scholarships.

TEST

FROM PAGE A6

The end of the line

By Haley Hosey

Have you ever stopped and thought that the fish on your dinner plate could be the last of its kind?

Ocean overfishing is simply the taking of wildlife from the sea at rates too high for them to replace themselves. (www.nationalgeographic.com). Three-fourths of the world's fish stocks are being harvested faster than they can reproduce, and 90 percent of all large predatory fish — including tuna, sharks, swordfish, cod and halibut — are gone. Scientists predict that if current trends continue, world food fisheries could collapse entirely by 2050.

In many countries, families depend on fishing. In western Africa and Asia, up to 80 per-

cent of seafood is marketed by women (www.oceana.org). But these women and families are threatened by governments subsidizing fishing fleets, allowing unprofitable operations to subsidize. Today's worldwide fishing fleet is estimated to be up to two and a half times the capacity needed to catch what we actually need (www.worldwildlife.org).

The whales, sharks, bluefin tuna, king mackerel, dolphins and marlin are disappearing. After the big fish, commercial fisherman will just go down the food chain, until we have depleted everything.

You caught a fish this big, you say? I don't think so. Overfishing is causing fish to rapidly decrease in size. Now that we have boats that can stay out longer in the sea, these boats are floating factories that can catch and process the fish. Since the size of their catch has been dwindling over the years,

the fishing fleets have resorted to casting bigger nets. These nets are indiscriminate. Statistics say for every one ton of prawns caught, three tons of little fish are caught in the nets and thrown away.

One in five people on this planet depends on fish as the primary source of protein. With fish decreasing in size and groups of them vanishing, we can not get this protein. Overfishing is now going to effect our health.

Not only are some fisherman taking in more fish than necessary, they are doing it illegally. "One key dimension of the overfishing crisis is illegal, unregulated and unreported fishing. It occurs across all types of fisheries. Illegal fishing accounts for an estimated 20 percent of the world's catch and as much as 50 percent in some fisheries. The costs of illegal fishing are significant... between \$10-23.5 billion annually." (www.

worldwildlife.org). This is such an issue because we simply cannot tell if the fish we eat is legally caught because our current laws are not strong enough to trace from bait to plate.

Anyone could argue that some people around the world have jobs that require overfishing. But we have to realize that these fisherman can always find a new job. We cannot just find a new ocean with all of its life restored.

Why is it a problem? "Bottom trawling is unselective and severely damaging to seafloor ecosystems. The net indiscriminately catches every life and object it encounters. Thus, many creatures end up mistakenly caught and thrown overboard dead or dying, including endangered fish and even vulnerable deep-sea corals which can live for several hundred years." (www.marine-conservation.org). There is no renewing all our oceans and all organisms



in them. But we can keep it from continuing.

Now we can't just sit and watch overfishing happen, can we? It is estimated that in the next 33 years all seafood will be completely gone.

You can be informed, watch what you eat and

spread the word. Read articles that are up to date and share with your friends and other people why to keep from eating certain fish.

Overfishing has been a problem for the past 1,000 years, and it's time to change.

Stay active while aging

Staying physically active is especially important as we age. Beginning around age 50, we lose 1 percent of our muscle mass each year. Over time, this can negatively affect quality of life and our ability to maintain functional independence.

Exercise is the best medicine to protect our quality of life and independence as we age. Physical activity benefits literally every organ in the body, from our muscles to our brains, promoting not only physical health but also mental and cognitive well-being. Physical activity can also help prevent and alleviate or manage chronic illnesses such as diabetes.

The Living Well Program sponsored by the Henry County Extension Service is designed for improving the quality of life of those over 50. We cover balance, coordination, fall reduction and chronic disease with an emphasis on living well. Classes are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Henry County Extension Office and during January and February are held on Fridays. There is no charge for the January/February classes.

From March through May we usually meet three times a week and the cost for a full year is only \$6. If you are interested in attending just stop by and try a class out and see if it is for you (there is no class on Friday, January 23).

Here are some reminders for staying physically active throughout

UK COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE University of Kentucky – College of Agriculture



Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Maryellen Garrison
Henry County Extension Office

our older years, from Charlotte Peterson, Ph.D. She is professor and associate dean for research in the UK College of Health Science and serves as associate director of the UK Center for Clinical & Translational Science and co-director of the UK Center for Muscle Biology and UK Human Performance Lab.

1. It's never too late to start. You can benefit from physical activity and exercise even if you've never been an athlete or don't start exercising until a relatively old age. Start with whatever activity level fits your ability and lifestyle.

2. Combine endurance and strength training for overall health. Keep up endurance with aerobic exercise like walking, stationary biking or rowing. This helps maintain energy and stamina to prevent fatigue.

3. Keep up your strength with resistance or weight training. Free weights, resistance bands and body weight exercises like squats and push-ups help maintain muscle mass and strength to prevent frailty.

4. 150 minutes of activity is recommended each week. That's five times a week for 30 minutes.

5. But some studies show that short bouts of intense exercise are also beneficial. If you don't have 30 minutes, take the stairs quickly or walk as fast as you can for ten minutes. Any and all movement is good.

6. Make it social. Find a walking buddy or try an exercise class.

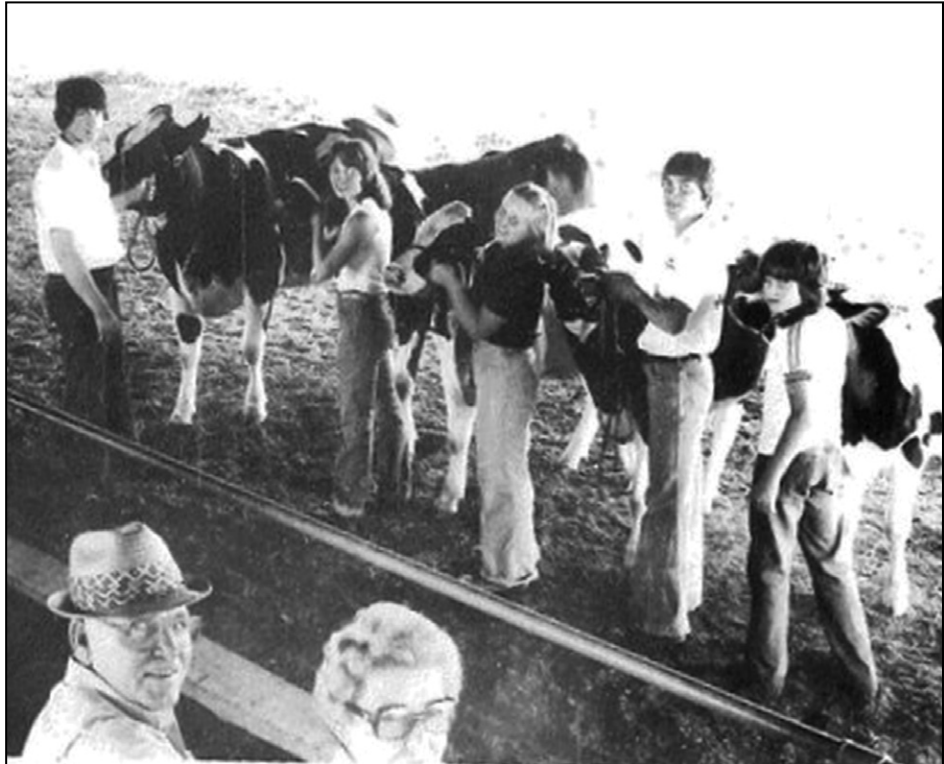
Not only is there more fun and accountability with an exercise companion, studies suggest that positive social interactions are just as important to our health as physical activity.

7. Make it part of your routine. You're more likely to exercise regularly if it's part of your daily schedule and fits in with the rest of your life.

8. Remember that your body changes with age. Your body likely won't respond to exercise the way that it did at age 25, and you may not respond to exercise just like your gym buddy does.

This physical variability increases as we age, so keep your expectations in line with your own abilities.

So if you are looking for a program that will incorporate all of these tips give us a try. For more information call us at 845-2811.



SUBMITTED BY STEVE MOORE

This late 1970's photo was taken at the Henry County Fair 4-H Dairy Show. This Holstein Junior Champion Class is being shown by the following 4-H Dairy Club members, from left to right: Jerry Durrett, Diana Jeffries (Dunavan), Lisa Hasfurther (Gibson), Steven Jeffries, and Scott Abney. Looking on are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilson. The Henry County 4-H Dairy Club was very active during that time, with the Junior and Senior Judging teams consistently winning top honors in the state contests, with many members selected for the traveling Kentucky 4-H Dairy Judging teams.



SUBMITTED BY STEVE MOORE

The 1978 Louisville Area 4-H Achievement Awards program featured several Henry County youth who were 4-H Project Record Champions. They (and their project area) are, from left to right, front row: Cynthia Guenther (Sr. Dog Care), Darlene Bruther (Jr. Foods), Lori Tingle (Vegh) (Jr. Swine), Gina Garrett (Black) (partly hidden, 4-H Secretary's Book), Trent Jeffries (Jr. Dairy), and Tony Tingle (Jr. Tractor). Back row, same order: Kelly Larivey (Sr. Geology and Sr. Dog Care), Angela Miller (Jr. Beef), Beth Bryant (Keiser) (Sr. Food Preservation), Joy Jeffries (Royalty) (Jr. Home Management), Cathy Miller (Sr. Beef), Allan Bryant (Jr. Gardening), Sheri Creech (Kersey) (Sr. Lawn Improvement), Cathy Robinson (Toole) (Sr. Clothing), and Randall Banks, Henry County Branch Manager of PCA, sponsor for the event. Cathy Robinson Toole was President of the Henry County 4-H Teen Club and served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event which included remarks from the State 4-H President, Steve Whitaker.

Retail food prices rise

Retail food prices across the Commonwealth continued their year-long pattern of growth in the fourth quarter of 2014 according to the Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) Federation's latest Marketbasket Survey. The December 2014 survey results identified the total cost of 40 basic grocery items as \$129.14, or 1.7 percent higher than the previous quarter. This is the seventh consecutive quarter that the Marketbasket Survey total resulted in an increase and is also a new all-time high.

Since 2007, the Marketbasket Survey total has reported Kentucky's retail food prices increasing by an average of 3.2 percent each year.

National food prices, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics' most recent Consumer Price Index (CPI) data, revealed that food-at-home prices grew by 0.3 percent in the last reported month (December 2014). Overall, the CPI data shows that national prices for food-at-home increased by an overall total of 3.4 percent over the past 12 months.

This growth eclipsed the USDA's anticipated 2.25 to 3.25 percent increase for 2014.

Looking ahead to 2015, the USDA's Economic Research Service (ERS) predicts a steady effect on food prices for the next 12 months (based on the assumption of normal weather conditions during the year). Food-at-home cost increases are forecast by the ERS to keep pace with, or end up slightly below, average food price inflation and are expected to increase by 2.0 to 3.0 percent overall this year.

Marketbasket Survey specifics:

Of the six food groups recorded in the most recent survey – beef, pork, poultry, dairy, grains, and fruits and vegetables – the poultry category showed the largest total gain with an average price jump of 11.2 percent (+\$1.08). Dairy was not far behind with an average increase of 7.1 percent (+\$1.75). Both categories are now at all-time highs in the Marketbasket Survey's history. Overall, 27 of the 40 items recorded in this survey experienced increases in average price during the fourth quar-

ter.

The Marketbasket Survey's top three average price increases reported for items in the fourth quarter of 2014 were: Vanilla ice cream from September to December 2014 increased from \$3.09 to \$3.97 for a half gallon, a jump of 88 cents, or 28.5 percent; Tomatoes rose from \$1.47 per pound to \$1.94 per pound, 47 cents, or 32 percent, in the final quarter of last year; Whole wheat bread loaf jumped up 42 cents, or 21.9 percent, from \$1.92 per pound in September to \$2.34 in December.

Whether or not U.S. grocery prices fluctuate from one quarterly survey to the next, Kentuckians and all Americans continue to enjoy some of the lowest food prices in the world. Shoppers in the U.S. spend only about 10 percent of their disposable income on food each year. Those costs remain far lower than any other country in the world thanks to many of the agricultural efficiencies utilized in America.

According to the USDA's Food Dollar Series, a farmer earns less than 16 cents per dollar spent on food.



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[#34885](http://Auctionzip.com) for pics

AUCTION Friday, Jan. 23 6:00 p.m.

Location: Sale held at New's Auction - take I-71 to Exit 44 to Hwy. 227 N, 3 miles to Carrollton, KY. next to Chapman Tire Co.
The following items will be sold to the highest bidder:
HOUSEHOLD/ANTIQUES/TOOLS/GLASSWARE and items that are too numerous to mention
TERMS: Cash or Check with ID. Concession. **SELLERS:** Gene & Sue McMurray, Hwy. 42 E. Carrollton, KY. [#10106](http://www.auctionzip.com)

NEW'S AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneer: Robert L. New 502-525-0295
616 Park Ave., Carrollton, KY • AuctionZip.com ID#10106

THE AUCTION BARN 1144 Pendleton Road, Pendleton, Ky.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 5:30 p.m.

Downsizing Estate with additions, furniture, collectibles, guns, tools, coins.

Accepting consignments
Monday-Wednesday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call for pickup.

Visit [#9241](http://auctionzip.com) for a full list of items
Mike Shaw Auctioneer #2686
859-486-4198

AUCTION Saturday, January 24, 2015, 10 a.m. EST

WATCH FOR SIGNS
Audrey Baker Estate
899 Jacksonville Road
Bagdad, KY 40003

Furniture, Glassware, Lawn Mower, Auto, Antiques, Etc.
3pc Acorn bdrm suite, 4pc bdrm suite, wash stand w/ mirror, end tables, rocking chairs, chest, oak desk, child rocker, china cabinet, cain bottom chairs, kitchen table w/ 6 chairs, dinette table w/ 4chairs, couch, love seat, big screen tv, floor lamps, "Like New" Samsung Fridge, microwave, grandfather clock, antique wooden high back bed, cedar chest, marble top lamp table, wicker furniture, No.2 dinner bell, Elgin sewing machine w/ cabinet, doll cradle, oil lamps, old record player, old floor model radio, concrete flower pots, old fire box, crocks, decanters, old straight razors, Daisy bb gun, Blue Granite, large variety of kitchen and glassware, Derby glasses, lots of pink and green Depression glass, Fiesta glass, G.E. washer and dryer, baskets, fireplace set, cast iron toys, quilts, old marbles, pitcher and bowl, costume jewelry, assortment of lamps, Christmas decorations, pictures and frames, floor mirror, glass and brass bells, large collection of Barbie and porcelain dolls "Harley Edition", etc.
AUTO/MOWER: 1982 Chevrolet (no title), JD D105 auto lawn mower 17 1/2 hp w/ 42 inch cut (like new), old Lionel train parts

Auctioneer's Note: Very large sale with a lot of items not mentioned. Lots of dolls with majority in original packing. All items sold "As Is" and must be paid in full day of sale. Cash or check w/ proper ID. Credit/Debit available for additional surcharge. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch and restrooms will be provided.

Timberlake Auctioneer Service, LLC
(502) 222-0096 or (502) 558-0464

Loca1TV

A10

JANUARY 21, 2015

Tuesday Evening													January 27, 2015			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Shark Tank (CC)		Agent Carter		Forever "6 A.M."		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline				
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS (CC) (DVS)		NCIS: N.O.		CSI: Crime Scene		News	Letterman		Late				
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Parks	Parks	Marry	About-	Chicago Fire (S)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers				
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	MasterChef (N)		New Girl	Mindy	News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike				
WBNA/ION	Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Criminal Minds (S)		Word Alive		Healing	Joyce				
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Jubilee (S) (CC)		Edison: American Experience (N) (S)				Rand	World	Blue	Renee				
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends				
WBK1/CW	News	Mike	The Flash (N) (S)		Supernatural (N)		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anner	Anner				

Weekday Afternoon																
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30				
WHAS/ABC	The Chew		General Hospital		Celeb	Celeb	WHAS11 News		News	News	News	ABC				
WLKY/CBS	Access	Bold	The Talk		Steve Harvey		Young & Restless		News	News	News	CBS				
WAVE/NBC	Days of our Lives		Flip	Fix It	Meredith Vieira		Queen Latifah		WAVE 3	Wave 3	News	News				
WDRB/FOX	Million.	Million.	The Dr. Oz Show		Dr. Phil		News	News	Judge		News	News				
WBNA/ION	Wave 3	Dead	Justice	Justice	Court	Court	Varied Programs				Louis	WLEX				
KET/PBS	Super	Thomas	Sesame	Cat in	Curious	Curious	Arthur	Odd		Cyber	News	Busi				
WMYO/MNT	Maury		Hot	Hot	Law & Order: SVU		Office	Office	Seinfeld	Cleve	Amer.	Amer.				
WBK1/CW	People's Court		Patern	Patern	Bill Cunningham		TMZ Live		Cougar	Cleve	Middle	Middle				

Wednesday Evening													January 21, 2015			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Middle	Gold	Mod	blackish	blackish	Mod	News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline				
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	The Mentalist (N)		Criminal Minds (N)		Stalker (N) (CC)		News	Letterman		Late				
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Myst-Laura		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago PD (N)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers				
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		(:01) Empire (N)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike				
WBNA/ION	Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		Cold Case (CC)		World Alive		Healing	Joyce				
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Nature (CC)		NOVA (N) (S)		Nazi Weapons		World	America	Skill	Drop				
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Walking Dead		Walking Dead		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends				
WBK1/CW	News	Mike	Arrow (N) (CC)		The 100 (N) (CC)		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anner	Anner				

Thursday Evening													January 22, 2015			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	The Taste "The Finale" (S) (CC)		Away-Murder		Elementary (N)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline				
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Theory	Mom (N)	Two	McCar	Parenthood (N) (S)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers				
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Biggest Loser		Bad	A to Z	Backstrom (CC)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two			
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	American Idol (N)		Backstrom (CC)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike				
WBNA/ION	Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Blue Bloods (CC)		Word Alive		Osteen	Joyce				
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Antiques		Doc Martin (CC)		Father Brown (S)		World	Health	Ultimate	Restor				
WMYO/MINT	Family	Family	The Mentalist (S)		The Mentalist (S)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends				
WBK1/CW	News	Mike	Vampire Diaries		Reign "Getaway"		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger				

Friday Evening													January 23, 2015			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
WHAS/ABC	Ent	Inside	Last	Cristela	Shark Tank (CC)		(:01) 20/20 (CC)		News	Jimmy Kimmel		N'tline				
WLKY/CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	Undercover Boss		Hawaii Five-0 (S)		Blue Bloods (CC)		News	Letterman		Late				
WAVE/NBC	News	News	Constantine (N)		Grimm "Tribunal"		Dateline NBC (N)		WAVE 3	Tonight Show		Meyers				
WDRB/FOX	Mod	Theory	World's Fun		Glee (N)		News	Sports	Theory	Mod	Two	Mike				
WBNA/ION	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Word Alive		Paid	Miracle				
KET/PBS	PBS NewsHour		Com	Group	Wash	Charlie	American Masters		World	Chefs	Woodsongs (CC)					
WMYO/MNT	Family	Family	Bones (S) (CC)		Bones (S) (CC)		Mother	Com	Rules	Rules	Raising	Friends				
WBK1/CW	News	Mike	Hart of Dixie (N)		Whose? Masters		Two	TMZ (N)	Insider	Dish	Anger	Anger				

Saturday Morning													January 24, 2015			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30				
WHAS/ABC	Good Morning		Good Morning		News	Powers	Hanna	Ocean	Rescue	Wildlife	Keepers/Streak					
WLKY/CBS	WLKY News		CBS This Morning:		Saturday (N) (CC)		Lucky	Dr.	Innova	Recipe	All In	Chan				
WAVE/NBC	Wave	Today (N) (S) (CC)			Poppy	Noodle	Astro	Chica	Tree Fu	Cards	Cards	Noodle				
WDRB/FOX	WDRB in the Morning (N)				Life	Icons	Eco Co.	Hanna	Aqua	Animal	Inside	Louis				
WBNA/ION	Dino	Dino	I Shop	The J.P.	Ohio Wrestling	I Shop	Paid	Review	Review	The J.P.	I Shop					
KET/PBS	Curious	Curious	Tiger	Tiger	Sesame	Dino	Paint	Paint	Sewing	Quilting	Quilt Art	Knitting				
WMYO/MNT	Adven.	Wild	Wild	Big	The J.P.	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Judge					
WBK1/CW	Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	Dr. Pol	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Expedi	Expedi	Rock-	MASH	Scotty				

Saturday Afternoon													January 24, 2015			
	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30				
WHAS/ABC	X Games Aspen. From Aspen, Colo. (N) (Live) (CC)										ABC	News				
WLKY/CBS	Men	Men	College Basketball		Kansas at Texas.		College Basketball		UCLA at Oregon.		News	News				
WAVE/NBC	To Be Announced		Adventure Sports		Figure Skating						News	News				
WDRB/FOX	Two	Two	Auto Racing				** "The Game Plan" (2007)				Theory	Mike				
WBNA/ION	Restore	Paid	Paid	Paid	College Basketball					Oly	Oly	Doki				
KET/PBS	Garden	Garden	B. Wolf	Stevens	Lidia	Cooking	Kitchen	Collect		Antiques		Lawrence Welk				
WMYO/MNT	Raw	Raceline	Office	Office	King	King	Ray	Seinfeld		Rules	Rules	"Wild Wild West"				
WBK1/CW	The Pinkertons		** "The Eye" (2008)		Jessica Alba.		Fturama	Fturama		White Collar (CC)		Cougar	Cougar			

WEDNESDAY January 21
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Middle Frankie discovers school started a week earlier than she thought; Brick looks for a new book bag.
WLKY/CBS The Mentalist The team members try to protect a murder witness from a skilled assassin.
WAVE/NBC The Mysteries of Laura Laura and the team investigate a double murder to see if a religious motive was involved.
8:30 pm WHAS/ABC The Goldbergs Beverly intercepts the mix tape Adam made for Dana, thinking he made it for her.
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Modern Family Wedding video footage reveals that Phil is responsible for a cold that has plagued the family.
WLKY/CBS Criminal Minds The team searches for a killer who calls the authorities before committing his crimes.
WAVE/NBC Law & Order: Special Victims Unit When Amaro's estranged father is arrested at his own wedding, Amaro becomes a witness.
9:01 pm WDRB/FOX Empire The Lyons go to Philadelphia; another woman causes tension between Hakeem and hip-hop star Tianna.
9:31 pm WHAS/ABC blackish When Dre's visiting mother butts heads with Bow, Dre searches for a way to get them to get along.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC blackish Dre is disappointed when the older kids balk at a family tradition.
WLKY/CBS Stalker A violent intrusion takes place at the home of an anchorman who has been stalked in the past.
WAVE/NBC Chicago PD Ruzek's father is first on the scene of a double murder; an undercover investigation.

10:30 pm WHAS/ABC Modern Family When Alex returns from a humanitarian trip, the family dynamic shifts.

THURSDAY January 22
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Taste (Season Finale) WLKY/CBS The Big Bang Theory Raj and Sheldon try to simulate a dark-matter research

expedition; Penny and Leonard have a fight.
8:31 pm WLKY/CBS Mom The Plunkett household is rocked by an unexpected death.
9:00 pm WAVE/NBC Bad Judge (Season Finale) Drama with Michelle's ex-husband threatens Rebecca's chances of breaking a courtroom record.
WDRB/FOX Backstrom (Series Premiere) The apparent suicide of a senator's son turns out to be homicide.
9:01 pm WLKY/CBS Two and a Half Men When Walden joins a support group for adoptive fathers, he finds it to be a nice getaway from Alan.
9:30 pm WLKY/CBS The McCarthys Ronny starts dating Doug, an attractive referee who has a history of making Arthur furious.
WAVE/NBC A to Z (Season Finale) Zelda gets nervous when an ex-girlfriend crashes at Andrew's place and decides to even the score.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC How to Get Away With Murder The events of Sam's death on the night of the bonfire.
WLKY/CBS Elementary Watson joins forces on a case with Sherlock when a threat to Kitty emerges.
WAVE/NBC Parenthood A decision is made regarding Zeek's health; labor pains send Amber to the hospital.

FRIDAY January 23
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Last Man Standing Mike is caught in the middle when it's discovered that Boyd missed an important vaccination.
WLKY/CBS Undercover Boss The Rocket Fizz Soda Pop and Candy Shops President Robert Powells goes under cover.
WAVE/NBC Constantine Thousands of people in Brooklyn — including Chas' daughter — slip into comas.
WDRB/FOX World's Funniest Fails A celebrity panel views videos featuring epic fails.
8:31 pm WHAS/ABC Cristela Josh tries to learn more about sports in hope of improving his chance for a promotion.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank Stuffed ani-

mals that also serve as washcloths; a handmade wearable sling to carry dogs.
WLKY/CBS Hawaii Five-0 The team investigates a deadly crime committed in Hawaii during World War II.
WAVE/NBC Grimm Nick gathers Wu and the team to track down Monroe, who was abducted by the Wesenrein.
WDRB/FOX Glee Rachel hopes to form a deal in which Will's glee club purposefully underperforms.
9:30 pm WBK1/CW Masters of Illusion Featured magicians include Jan Rouven, Michael Finney and Michael Grandinetti.
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS Blue Bloods Danny must track down the drug cartel that attacked a convoy transporting drugs to be incinerated.
WAVE/NBC Dateline NBC
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC 20/20

SATURDAY January 24
8:00 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation Russell handles a call from someone who claims to be the Gig Harbor killer.
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Stalker When a bride is shot by a sniper during her wedding, Beth and John investigate.
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS 48 Hours
11:00 pm WDRB/FOX Animation Domination High-Def Installments of "Golan the Insatiable."
11:29 pm WAVE/NBC Saturday Night Live Host and musical guest Blake Shelton.

SUNDAY January 25
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Galavant (Season Finale) Isabella wants Galavant to impress her parents; a plot to kill Kingsley doesn't go as planned.
WAVE/NBC The 63rd Annual Miss Universe Pageant Women vie for the crown in the annual pageant; Natalie Morales and Thomas Roberts host.
WDRB/FOX The Simpsons Homer and his new friend, an inventor named Elon Musk, revolutionize Springfield's nuclear plant.
8:01 pm WLKY/CBS Undercover Boss

8:30 pm WDRB/FOX Brooklyn Nine-Nine When Sophia's relationship with Jake conflicts with her job, Jake tries to make things right.
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation A homicide takes place at a convention for people who collect macabre murder memorabilia.
WDRB/FOX Family Guy Meg is happy when she is asked to be a model but finds the job isn't what she was expecting.
9:01 pm WHAS/ABC Resurrection
9:30 pm WDRB/FOX Bob's Burgers In order to become a member of the community garden, Bob must give Louise's enemy a job.
10:00 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC Revenge

MONDAY January 26
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC The Bachelor WLKY/CBS Super Bowl's Greatest Commercials 2015 Boomer Esiason and Katharine McPhee host a countdown of the best Super Bowl commercials.
WAVE/NBC The Celebrity Apprentice Each team must plan and host an original boat tour of New York, with the guests choosing the winner.
WDRB/FOX Gotham Gordon suspects an inside job when a homicide witness being held for questioning ends up dead.
9:00 pm WLKY/CBS Scorpion Three convicts — including a brilliant hacker — escape from prison; Ralph's father returns.
WDRB/FOX Sleepy Hollow Ichabod, Abbie and Jenny help Nick Hawley combat his evil childhood caretaker.
9:59 pm WLKY/CBS NCIS: Los Angeles A member of the team is targeted by the Department of Justice; Hetty receives disturbing news.
10:00 pm WAVE/NBC State of Affairs During a race to find missing bombs, Charlie must turn to a former adversary for help.
10:01 pm WHAS/ABC Castle The investigation into a pool shark's death reveals that the killer may have had paranormal powers.

TUESDAY January 27
8:00 pm WHAS/ABC Shark Tank A mother and son team pitch affordable wedding cakes; solution to a common dining issue.
WLKY/CBS NCIS: A case has a connection to one of Ducky's former friends; Ducky and Bishop go to London.
WAVE/NBC Parks and Recreation Ben and Leslie think the residents of Pawnee are undergoing a privacy invasion.
WDRB/FOX MasterChef Previous challenge winners compete in a party hunt; the cooks compete in a sushi challenge.
8:30 pm WAVE/NBC Parks and Recreation In hope of keeping J.J.'s diner open, Leslie organizes a rally; Tom has a surprise gift for Donna.
9:00 pm WHAS/ABC Marvel's Agent Carter Chief Dooley follows a new clue that threatens Peggy's future at the SSR
WLKY/CBS NCIS: New Orleans The investigation into a chief warrant officer's death reveals that his wife has been abducted.
WAVE/NBC Marry Me Annie realizes that Jake is in need of groomsmen and tries to reunite him with estranged friends.
WDRB/FOX New Girl When Coach's fling with the nurse gets messy, Jess must enforce a new "no fraternization" policy.
9:30 pm WAVE/NBC About a Boy Music mogul Johnny Idalis listens to Will's new song, but wants him to improve the hook.
WDRB/FOX The Mindy Project Mindy tries to fix the practice's image with the hospital's new head of obstetrics.
10:00 pm WHAS/ABC Forever Henry and Jo investigate the death of a jazz saxophonist's son; Abe and Henry talk about music.
WAVE/NBC Chicago Fire Dawson tries to find balance with Lt. Casey; Mills deals with a future without the squad.
10:01 pm WLKY/CBS CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

68 Does Buffy's job

Down
1 Abbr. on an invitation
2 Depression Era figure
3 Shopper's note
4 Old El Paso rival
5 Rubberneck
6 Gets the last of the gravy
7 E-mailed,

PUBLICrecords

Editor's note: The Henry County Local reports all misdemeanors, felonies and small claims judgments sent from District Court, except for juvenile court. Police reports are taken from the information released from local police departments. Charges or citations reported to the Henry County Local do not imply guilt. That is determined by the courts. Information on this page is public information. Names will not be withheld by request for any reason.

ABBREVIATION KEY:

ADE - Alcohol and Drug Education
AI - Alcohol Intoxication
BW - Bench Warrant
CA - County Attorney
CD - Conditional Discharge
DIV - Diversion
DM - Dismissed
DOT - Department of Transportation
FTA - Failure to Appear
M/DM - Merged/Dismissed
OTA - Order To Appear

PD - Public Defender
PFO - Persistent Felony Offender
PH - Preliminary Hearing
POCS - Possession of a Controlled Substance
PSW - Public Service Work
PTC - Pretrial Conference
SCH - Show Cause Hearing
STS - State Traffic School
TBD - Theft by Deception
TBUT - Theft by Unlawful Taking

KSP ARRESTS

Tyrience N. Boglin, 22, Louisville - arrested Jan. 13 by Trooper Whalen at I-71 335 MM SB, Campbellsburg, for Operating on a suspended OLN; No registration plate; No insurance

James E. Moore, 50, Pendleton - arrested Jan. 14 by Trooper Brewer at 495 Webbtown Road, Sulphur, for Execution of six bench warrants for another agency

James D. Martin, 38, Campbellsburg - arrested Jan. 15 by Trooper Brewer at 178 Hillhaven Road, Campbellsburg for Assault 4th-domestic violence, minor injury

Walker R. Holcomb, 28, New Castle - arrested Jan. 17 by Trooper Stucker at W. Cross Main, New Castle, for Execution of three bench warrants for another agency

HC SHERIFF'S ARRESTS

Rodney G. Perry Jr. - arrested Jan. 12 by Deputy Nelson for flagrant non-support, Henry County

Denzil Whitaker - arrested Jan. 12 by Deputy Cravens for assault, fourth degree-domestic, Henry County

Vanessa Mayor - arrested Jan. 13 by Deputy Perry for parole violation, Franklin

County and failure to pay, Carroll County

Paul W. Woods - arrested Jan. 14 by Deputy Nelson for flagrant non-support, Oldham County

Corey D. Washburn - arrested Jan. 15 by Deputy Nelson for failure to appear, Jefferson County

Ashleigh Carter - arrested Jan. 15 by Deputy Nelson for contempt of court, Henry County

Elaine Schweitzer - arrested Jan. 15 by Deputy Nelson for unauthorized recycles, Shelby County

MARRIAGE

Pamela Marie Yearly, 38, Sulphur to Matthew Timothy Stanley, 43, Sulphur

DIVORCES

Jacob Allen Finch, 30, Eminence and Tiffany Harper Whisman, 27, Eminence

Steven Allen Barksdale, 31, Pendleton and Sarah Kathryn Barksdale, 26, Pendleton

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Bonnie M. Hulak, Sulphur to Trevor Brown, Carrollton; lot 2 of Wilson Farm Subdivision containing 5 acres; fair cash value \$50,500

Martha Frances Mason, Smithfield through her attorney-in-fact Betty M. Redfern to Betty M. Redfern, Smithfield; tract near Smithfield containing 54.125 acres, tract two containing 2.10 acres with exemptions and tract three being lots 9 and 10 of the Graymeade Subdivision; love and affection, fair cash value \$205,000

Quitclaim Deed between Betty M. Redfern, Smithfield and the Mason Family Farm Trust, Betty M. Redfern, trustee, Smithfield; tract near Smithfield containing 54.125 acres, tract two containing 2.10 acres with exemptions and tract three being lots 9 and 10 of the Graymeade Subdivision; fair cash value \$205,000

Stone Ridge Realty, LLC, Georgetown, Ind. to Wayne L. and Elizabeth L. Wilson, Eminence; lot 20 of Elmcrest Village Subdivision; \$193,000

William and Mary J. Palmer, Frankfort to Michael D. Thurmond, Pleasureville; house and lot on south side of Old Highway 22; \$59,000

Sandra Wise, through her attorney-in-fact Debbie Stewart, Georgetown, Debbie Stewart, La Grange, Linda and Ricky Collins, Georgetown, Steve Spencer, Georgetown, Bryan Keith Spencer, Stamping Ground, Jason Spencer, Pewee Valley and Brian Summit, Shelbyville to Kenneth A. and Faye Katherine McKinley, Pleasureville; tract on south side of Main Street in Pleasureville containing .25 acres; \$79,500

Alan and Maria Shepard, Georgetown, Ind. to Sanctuary Homes, LLC, Eminence; lot 45 of Elmcrest Village Subdivision; \$101,375

Quitclaim Deed between Melanie D. Follas, Campbellsburg and Stephen F. Follas, Campbellsburg; tract on Drennon Road containing 7.087 acres; pursuant to property settlement agreement



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ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

1800 ZHALE SMITH ROAD • LaGRANGE KY

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JAN 29 • MOBILE HOME • 14 PEWS • JAN 29

AGENT ONSITE AUCTION DAY JAN 29 10 AM UNTIL END



Open House
Saturday Jan 24 10 am to Noon



4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Mobile Home located on the property will sell separately. To be moved unless purchased by the real estate buyer. Open for inspection Jan 24 10 am to Noon

14 Ea 12' Oak Pews Sell Separately

Potential uses for this property, subject to zoning, include school, offices, day care, church, housing, apartments, or commercial space.

Located conveniently near downtown LaGrange and I-71.

This property is selling using the online only bidding platform. Bidding starts ending Thurs. Jan 29 at 12:33 PM. Full information and bidder registration is available at

www.SellWithHunt.com



MEMBER MARKNET ALLIANCE

Thomas R Hunt, CAI
Principal Broker/Auctioneer

1053 Lovers Ln

Bowling Green KY 42103

270-782-2299



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TERMS & CONDITIONS: A 10% Buyer Premium will be added to the winning bid to determine the contract price. This property is being offered at public auction with online only bidding. Prospective real estate bidders will be required to make a \$10,000 good faith deposit with the auctioneer prior to bidding. This may be via wire transfer, certified funds, a good check or a bank letter of credit. Any one of these may also be presented to the agent onsite the day the auction closes, January 29, no later than 11:30 AM. A non refundable down payment of \$20,000 will be due within 24 hours of the close of bidding on the real estate. The balance will be due within 30 days. Payment for the mobile home and pews will be due the day of the auction. The property sells "AS IS" with no warranties or contingencies of any type. Interested parties are encouraged to view the property and make any inspections during the Open House on Saturday January 24 from 10 am to noon. More information is available from the Listing Agent, Tommy Hunt at 270-796-0015.

Youth softball signups

SUBMITTED
Henry County Little League softball and t-ball signups are going on now. The leagues are fully chartered and insured through Little League International. Softball is for girls ages 6-18. Costs for softball will be \$75 per player. There is a \$10 dollar discount offered for each additional child signed up. T-ball is for both boys and girls ages 4-6. Costs for t-ball will \$40 per player with a \$10 discount for each additional child signed up. Signups are every Saturday in January at the Henry County High School gym from 9 to 11 a.m. Signups will also be held at the 4-H Building at the Henry County

Fairgrounds Saturday, Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 28 from 12 to 2 p.m. Application forms may also be picked up at Master Swing, located at 166 Old Jericho Road. Organizers will have a skills showcase for all softball players on Saturday, March 7 at the Henry County Middle School starting at 10 a.m. for 8U, 11 a.m. for 10U and noon for 12U. Teams will be selected on this date so this will be your last opportunity to sign up. Please remember to bring your glove and practice clothing on Mar. 7.

For more information contact at henrycounty-KYlittleleague@yahoo.com or on Facebook at henry-countyKYlittleleague.

SPORTS*briefs*

Cornerstone Christian spring basketball league
SUBMITTED
Cornerstone Christian Academy will have an eight-week basketball league beginning Feb. 28. The league games will be played on Saturdays. The practices will be one night a week, either on Monday or Thursday night at each coach's discretion. The ages are K through eighth grade boys and girls. Girls and boys will be on separate teams in third through eighth grade. The cost is \$70 if paid and registered by Jan. 31. Registration after this date will be \$80. Forms can be downloaded from Cornerstone's website at <http://www.ccaofky.org>. Forms can be mailed upon request.

Ducks Unlimited Banquet
SUBMITTED
Ducks Unlimited will host dinner with a silent and live auction at Claudia Sanders Dinner House (Shelbyville) on January 30, 2015. Happy hour begins at 5:30 with dinner following at 7:00. Prize items include guided hunts, up to 30 different guns available, gear, and much more. The cost is \$50 per person or \$60 per couple. Remember, children are encouraged to attend, as they are the future of the conservation efforts. Join us on Facebook @ Shelby County Ducks Unlimited or call (502) 930-4232 for more information or the early bird discounts.

HCHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES

HCHS VS. North Oldham
HCHS 3 8 15 10-36
NOHS 9 13 12 14-48

HCHS-Payton 21, Tuggle 8, Hensley 3, Foree 2, Hughes 2
NOHS-C. Fiorito 16, Olsson 8, S. Fiorito 6, Proctor 6, Didier 5, Williams 5, Mollak 2

3-pt. FGs-C. Fiorito 1, A. Proctor 1

FTs-HCHS-10-18 55%; NOHS-7-12 58%

HCHS VS. Spencer Co.
HCHS 13 25 7 17-62
SCHS 14 10 7 17-48

HCHS-Payton 26, Tuggle 11, Foree 6, Hensley 6, Medley 5, Burnett 3, Hughes 3, Tingle 2
SCHS-Downs 16, Howie 13, Myers 7, Stevens 5, Bailey 3, Bush 2, Michaels 2

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Tuggle 2; SCHS-Bailey 1, Downs 1, Myers 1

FTs-HCHS-30-46 65%; SCHS-13-18 72%

Sports Calendar

Jan. 22
EHS girls @ Carroll 7:30
HCHS girls @ Trimble 7:30

Jan. 23
EHS boys @ Carroll 7:30
HCHS boys vs. South Oldham 7:30

Jan. 24
HCHS boys vs. Oldham 8:00

Jan. 27
EHS girls vs. West Jessamine 7:30
EHS boys @ Owen 7:30
HCHS boys @ Gallatin 7:30

EHS BOYS' BOX SCORES

EHS VS. Trimble Co.
EHS 21 13 17 8-59
TCHS 13 22 17 18-70

EHS-Jenkins 18, Mitchell 11, McKinley 10, Payton 8, Bailey 6, Jones 4, Hanlon 2

TCHS-Dunaway 24, Rexroat 12, Taylor 10, Creech 10, Long 9, Blanton 5

3-pt. FGs-EHS-Jenkins 4, Payton 2; TCHS-Long 1

FTs-EHS-3-5 60%; TCHS-15-20 75%

EHS VS. Cov. Latin
EHS 24 11 15 16-66
CLHS 4 12 10 13-39

EHS-McKinley 12, Wright 9, Mitchell 9, D. Bailey 6, Jones 6, Jenkins 5, Beach 4, Coomes 3, K. Bailey 2, Dixie 2, Golden 2, Payton 2, Perdue 2, Satterly 2
CLHS-Readnour 14, Mohn 6, Davis 6, Mockbee 3, Flesch 3, Case 3, Divine 2, Zalla 2

3-pt. FGs-EHS-McKinley 1, Wright 1

FTs-EHS-12-19 63%; CLHS-9-21 42%

HCHS BOYS' BOX SCORES

HCHS VS. Bullitt Central
HCHS 9 15 11 13-48
BCHS 18 17 15 17-67

HCHS-Jameson 21, Heightchew 13, Aneszko 8, Wills 4, Watson 2
BCHS-Craddock 27, Kraesig 9, Krebs 8, Dukes 7, Trent 5, Crable 4, McKnight 3, Anderson 2, Terry 2

3-pt. FGs-HCHS-Heightchew 2, Jameson 1; BCHS-Craddock 5, Krebs 2, Dukes 1, Kraesig 1, McKnight 1, Trent 1

FTs-HCHS-17-25 68%; BCHS-10-14 71%

EHS GIRLS' BOX SCORES
EHS VS. Williamstown
EHS 9 5 6 1-21
WHS 21 24 15 5-65

EHS-Dockter 9, West 5, Ethington 4, Vargas 2, Craigmyle 1
WHS-Montgomery 15, Cheek 11, Kennedy 8, K. Johnson 7, Marksberry 6, Souder 6, Howe 5, Taylor 5, J. Johnson 2

3-pt. FGs-WHS-Montgomery 2, Howe 1

FTs-EHS-5-10 50%; WHS-4-6 66%

EHS VS. Frederick Fraize
EHS 14 7 12 10-41

EHS-Ethington 13, Dockter 10, Vargas 6, Craigmyle 4, Crawford 4, Fitzgerald 4

3-pt. FGs-EHS-Ethington 1

Full box score not available.

EHS VS. Cov. Latin
EHS 4 9 8 9-30
CLHS 4 15 17 10-46

EHS-Dockter13, Craigmyle 4, Ethington 4, Vargas 4, Fitzgerald 2, Moore 2, Crawford 1
CLHS-Zalla 16, Meyer 8, McGuire 7, Becker 6, Krumpleman 5, Combs 4

3-pt. FGs-EHS-Dockter 1, Ethington 1; CLHS-Zalla 3

FTs-EHS-4-9 44%; CLHS-5-10 50%



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Tyreli Hanlon and Cameron Jones (3) fight for a rebound against Trimble County in the All A Classic at Gallatin County.



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LADY CATS

FROM PAGE A14

patient to protect the lead and the Lady Bears were forced into fouling to stop the clock. Henry County finished the game on a 8-2 run to win by 14 points.

Gilley was pleased with Payton's performance not only for her scoring outburst, but because she dominated the boards with 15 rebounds.

"We have to remember that Megan played only eight games her sophomore and junior years because of knee injuries," Gilley said. "She basically started the season with the game experience of a sophomore."

Gilley also complimented Tuggle for her work ethic.

"Aleah missed most of the preseason with a back injury and was not in playing shape when the season started," he said.

"She recognized that and has been working very hard doing extra conditioning. We also talked to her about being aggressive offensively and she responded in this game."

The Lady Cats improved to 4-12 with the win while the Lady Bears fell to 7-13.

North Oldham 48 HCHS 36

Megan Payton's 17-point outburst in the second half was not enough to help the Henry County Lady Cats come back from a 16-point second half deficit against North Oldham Jan. 14.

The host Lady Cats struggled offensively in the first half and found themselves down 22-11 at halftime. Henry County managed just three points in the first quarter to the Lady Mustangs 11 points.

The Lady Cats had trouble with the Lady Mustangs' full court pressure and their inside height throughout the first half.

North scored the first four points of the second

period and eventually stretched the margin to 15 points before Henry County scored the last four points of the half on two Aleah Tuggle baskets in the paint.

In the second half North Oldham started strong and built a 29-13 lead with 5:48 left in the third period before Henry County coach Todd Gilley called timeout.

After the timeout, the Lady Cats stepped up their intensity and began to press the Lady Mustangs. It paid off in a big way as they went on a 13-3 run to close within six points at 32-26. Payton had 11 points in the run.

North Oldham scored the last basket of the half on a layup to make it an eight-point game.

A put back by North Oldham's Cat Fiorito to start the final period stretched the lead to 10 points and the Lady Cats could never get the margin back under eight points the rest of the way.

After Maddie Hensley hit a layup to cut it back to eight points with 6:33 left, the Lady Mustangs began to work the ball patiently, looking for an easy bucket while milking the clock. They got a bucket on a drive to increase the lead back to ten points with 4:28.

After that basket the Lady Cats failed to score and North Oldham went into a spread offense that forced Henry County into a fouling situation earlier than they wanted. North Oldham hit enough free throws down the stretch to come out with a comfortable 48-36 win.

Payton led all scorers in the game with 21 points and Tuggle added eight points for the Lady Cats.

Fiorito got balanced support from her teammates as Erin Olszen added eight points and Sarah Fiorito and Anne Proctor scored six each.

The Lady Cats fell to 3-12 with the loss and North Oldham improved to 9-6.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Top, Aleah Tuggle goes up for two of her 11 points against Spencer County. Bottom, Maddie Hensley speeds toward the basket after stealing a pass.

WARRIORS

FROM PAGE A14

the next three minutes. Meanwhile Trimble continued to pound it inside and built a 10-point lead at 66-56.

Jenkins finally broke the drought with another 3-pointer with 51 seconds left to cut the lead to seven but the Raiders were able to hit their free throws down the stretch to pull away for an 11-point win. Trimble County hit all eight of their free throw attempts in the final two minutes as the Warriors fouled to stop the clock. Eminence managed only the one 3-pointer by Jenkins in the final 4:26 of the game.

"We became stagnant on offense against the zone and settled for jump shots instead of attacking them in the paint," Nethery said. "Our kids got frustrated because we attacked hard for three quarters and shot only five free throws the entire game. We have to battle through that and continue to get quality looks. Second chance points and points in the paint really hurt us."

Nethery was encouraged by the team's play through the first three quarters against a team that beat the Warriors early in the season by 17 points. The final score of that game, unlike this game, did not indicate how dominant Trimble really was over the Warriors.

"We did a really good job of attacking off the dribble early," Nethery said. "I thought people were making good decisions and finding the best shot for roughly three quarters of play."

Nethery was pleased with how hard his team played but saw some lack of focus in certain areas.

"I liked our effort, but we didn't execute against the zone late," he said. "We were also a step slow on the entry pass to the post. We felt we could

bring weak side help to get a double team early but our kids lost sight of the game plan."

Trimble County's big man, Michael Dunaway, led all scorers with 24 points. The Raiders got 12 points from their other big man Josh Rexroat and 10 points from small forward Leighton Taylor.

Jenkins led the Warriors with 18 points and Justin Mitchell scored 11 points. Jake McKinley added 10 points.

The Raiders improved to 12-4 while the Warriors fell to 5-11.

EHS 66 Cov. Latin 39

After the tough loss to Trimble County, the Warriors bounced back with a lopsided win over the Trojans of Covington Latin.

The Warriors used full court man-to-man pressure to force turnovers that they converted into layups to sprint out to a 21-1 lead.

The fast start was marred by an injury.

At 23-3, Trevor Payton went down with a torn ligament in his ankle that will sideline him for several weeks.

"It was a tough break for him and us," Nethery said. "He's been playing really well lately."

The Warriors called off the press after the first period and substituted liberally but still played well as every player who played in the game scored at least one basket.

"It was a total team effort," Nethery said. "Everyone played well, but I was especially pleased with D'Andre Wright. He had been struggling lately and tonight he played very well. We played him at the point the entire fourth period and distributed the ball well and got everyone involved in the offense."

McKinley led the team with 10 points and Wright and Mitchell added nine each.

The Warriors improved to 5-11 with the win while Latin fell to 1-10.

EHS

FROM PAGE A14

Warriors with 13 points but no other player had more than four.

"Madison played well again," Adair said. "Anytime we got her the ball in the middle of the their zone, she scored."

The Warriors fell to 5-8 with the loss and Latin improved to 4-11.

Williamstown 65 EHS 21

The Eminence Warriors girls' basketball team traveled to Trimble County High School Jan. 12 to take on the Williamstown Lady Demons in the first round of the 8th Region All A Classic and fell 65-21.

The Warriors fell behind 9-0 in the first

two minutes of the game but finished the period strong with Dockter pouring in all nine of her team's points to trail 21-9.

The Lady Demons picked up their defensive pressure in the second period and led 47-14 at halftime.

Most of the second half was played with a running clock as Williamstown continued to show their offensive prowess and they pulled away for the easy win.

Dockter led the Warriors with nine points while Tavi West added five and Ethington had four points.

"The big key to the game was turnovers," Adair said. "We just didn't take care of the ball well enough, which led to easy layups. Also, we didn't get in the right set up against their 1-2-2 half court press,

which caused us to get turnovers that we should not have had. They are young and just don't recognize when other teams change defenses."

Adair was pleased with the play of Dockter.

"Madison played well on both ends," he said. "She did a good job of driving to the basket, I was really impressed with the way she stepped up her play against probably the best team we have played this season."

Adair was pleased with his team's approach in their half court offense.

"We did a much better job of moving the ball," Adair said. "We didn't run anything on offense. We just let them play and you could see that they are finally starting to learn how to play basketball the right way. I liked our defense a lot as well."

Adair looks to continue to improve in key areas

that have been a problem all season.

"We need to continue to work on our offensive game," he said. "Transition defense is also a problem. It's an effort thing and we have to do a better job."

Adair thinks the players have come a long way this year.

"We are finally starting to come together as a team," he said. "I think they are starting to believe that they can compete. We are right on track to be playing our best ball at the end of the season going into districts, which is always the plan. It's something I'm looking forward to."



GREG WOODS/LOCAL



Left, Lyndsay Craigmyle drives the baseline against Williamstown in the All A Classic at Trimble County on Jan 12. Right, Madison Dockter goes up for a layup against the Lady Demons who defeated the Warriors 65-21.



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

DeMarcus Bailey goes up against Trimble County's Michael Dunaway in the Warriors' 70-59 loss to the Raiders in the All A Classic.

WILDCATS

FROM PAGE A14

Gavin Jameson led the Wildcats with 21 points and Mason Heightchew scored a career-high 13 points.

"It's going to be tough to beat a team that hits 11 threes in a game," Welch said. "You can't have any offensive droughts like we did and expect to win."

Welch said the team is

still trying to find itself after losing two key players.

"With the injuries we've had, we have struggled to find a rhythm," he said. "Mason played well and got his feet set for a couple of outside shots and Jameson played another stellar game inside and also hit some outside shots."

The Wildcats dropped to 8-9 with the loss while Bullitt Central improved to 7-10.

Wildcats fall to Cougars

BY GREG WOODS
sports@hclocal.com

The Henry County Wildcats were facing an uphill battle when they traveled to Shepherdsville to take on the Bullitt Central Cougars Thursday night. They were without starting big man Jackson Jeffries, who is out with a hamstring injury, and their sixth man, Brennen Peniston, who has a torn ACL.

The Wildcats fell behind early as Bullitt Central came out firing. After one quarter of play the Cougars led 18-9.

"They came out and hit seven 3-pointers in the first half," coach Enoch Welch said. "We tried multiple defenses to stop them but they were hot. We got in offensive sets that got us good shots but didn't make anything and then we had some turnovers that led to early transition baskets for them."

That combination allowed Bullitt Central to build a 17-point margin in the first half.

The Wildcats were able to trim the margin to 35-24 before halftime.

The Cats got on a hot streak of their own in the third quarter and were able to cut the lead to six at one point, but then a couple of mistakes led to another run from the Cougars.

"We had a lapse of focus on an out of bounds play and they hit a 3-pointer," Welch said. "Then we came down and committed a turnover and they hit another three in transition and it snowballed from there."

The Wildcats were unable to recover from the 3-point blitz and went on to lose 64-48.



Gavin Jameson-21 points vs. Bullitt Central.

See **WILDCATS**, page A13

Lady Cats overwhelm Lady Bears



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Megan Payton only has eyes for the basket as she drives for two of her 26 points in the Lady Cats 62-48 win over Spencer County.

Fall to North Oldham, 48-36

BY GREG WOODS
sports@hclocal.com

The Henry County Lady Cats hosted the Lady Bears of Spencer County Saturday afternoon and came away with a 62-48 win. It was the Lady Cats' highest scoring game of the year, and was fueled by a 25-point second quarter that saw Megan Payton dominate inside with 12 points. For the game Payton had 26 points and 15 rebounds.

But the Lady Cats also got scoring from several people including 11 points from Aleah Tuggle.

The game started with the teams trading baskets most of the first period. Neither team led by more than two points through the first five minutes. Spencer County finally built a four-point lead with 2:18 to go.

But Savannah Medley hit one of two free throws and Payton, who went 14-14 on

free throws, closed the scoring with two charity tosses to make it 14-13 Spencer County going into the second period.

Payton scored the first bucket of the second period to give the Lady Cats the lead and start an 8-3 run that gave them a 21-17 lead with 4:45 left in the half.

Spencer County responded with a 5-0 run to retake the lead but it would be their last of the game as the Lady Cats closed the half on a 17-2 run to lead 38-24.

Tuggle had two 3-pointers in the run and the Cats got points from five different players as the offense was hitting on all cylinders.

"We had all five people looking to score at places where they could be successful," Coach Todd Gilley said. "We passed the ball well. One of the reasons we haven't been scoring as well as we should is that the passing hasn't been as good as it should be."

Spencer County had trouble defending Payton inside as she went for 20 points in the first half. The Lady Bears also had

foul trouble to contend with going into the second half with one starter having picked up three fouls and two others picking up two each.

"One of the reasons we were able to get to the foul line so much was that we were aggressive, but also smart, on offense," Gilley said.

The Lady Bears resorted to a 2-3 zone defense to start the second half and it worked for a while as they held Payton to just two points in the third quarter. But the Lady Cats played good defense themselves and held the Lady Bears to just seven points to maintain their 14-point lead going into the final period.

The Lady Bears pressed the Lady Cats in the fourth period as they tried to get back in the game and were able to cut the lead to seven at 51-44 with 4:44 left.

After Medley scored inside, Spencer once again cut the lead to seven with 3:50 left but at that point the Lady Cats began to play

See **LADY CATS**, page A13

Warriors crush Trojans, 66-39

Warriors fall to Raiders in All A

BY GREG WOODS
sports@hclocal.com

The Eminence Warriors traveled to Gallatin County High School Jan. 13 to take on the Trimble County Raiders in the 8th Region All A Classic and put on a gritty performance for three and a half quarters before going cold offensively in the final four minutes to lose 70-59.

The Warriors used drives to the basket and good 3-point shooting to forge a 15-3 lead with 3:34 left in the first period. Sophomore Kemryn Jenkins scored eight points in the run on drives to the basket and a 3-pointer.

The taller Raiders began to assert themselves inside and pulled to within eight by the end of the period at 21-13. Trimble County scored all but three of their points in the period on post moves and put backs.

After Jake McKinley

scored the opening bucket of the second period on a drive through the lane, the teams traded baskets until the score reached 27-17. The Raiders scored four points in a row to cut the lead to six.

McKinley hit another drive, his third of the period, to restore the lead to eight at 29-21 before the Raiders went on a 9-0 run to take their first lead of the game with 2:28 left in the half.

The teams traded baskets for the rest of the period and Trimble went into the locker room leading by one at 35-34.

Trimble County looked to build on the momentum of the second period to open the third period and quickly jumped out to a 39-34 lead with two drives to the basket. EHS coach Chris Nethery was forced to call a timeout at 7:01 to try and stop the Raiders from getting on a quick run.

Jenkins hit a 3-pointer at 5:55 to make it 39-37 before the Raiders hit two consecutive baskets to build the lead to six points and prompt another timeout from

EHS.

Jenkins again hit a 3-pointer coming out of the timeout and from their the Warriors scored six of the next eight points to go ahead 46-45 leading to a Trimble County timeout.

The Raiders hit a 3-pointer, their only one of the game, to get the lead back and the teams traded baskets the rest of the period to leave the Raiders with a 52-51 lead going into the final period.

Trimble County switched defenses from man-to-man to a 3-2 zone to start the fourth period of play in an attempt to stop the Warriors repeated drives to the basket. Both teams found scoring more difficult in the opening minutes of the quarter and after Payton hit a 3-pointer for the Warriors, the Raiders led 58-56 with 4:26 left in the game.

From there the Raiders' zone defense seemed to do the job as the Warriors could not buy a basket over

See **WARRIORS**, page A13



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Kemryn Jenkins goes up inside for two of his team-leading 18 points in the Warriors' 70-59 loss to Trimble County in the All A Classic.

EHS girls' defense stymies Fraize, 41-8



GREG WOODS/LOCAL

Fall to Lady Demons, Trojans

BY GREG WOODS
spots@hclocal.com

The Eminence Warriors girls' hosted the Frederick Fraize Lady Aces Friday night and came out with a 41-8 win.

The Warriors got off to a fast start by forcing several turnovers that they converted into easy layups.

"The big key to the game was that we came out ready to play and

Madison Dockter rises above the Williamstown defense in the All A Classic at Trimble County. Dockter led the Warriors with nine points.

with good energy," Coach Zach Adair said. "Also, I thought our ability to get out and run in transition gave us a lot of easy points. Our defense played hard and moved well. They had a very hard time scoring."

Adair was pleased with the play of a couple of eighth-graders, Madison Dockter and Emilie Ethington. Ethington led the team with 13 points and Dockter added 10 points.

"Madison played well," Adair said. "She did a good job of running the floor which led to easy layups. She also had a lot of steals."

"Emilie had her best game of the year. She scored the ball well and had good floor vision by getting the open player the ball."

Despite the 33-point

victory, Adair still sees areas that need improving.

"We need to start being strong down low," he said. "A lot of times we had the ball down low and just didn't take it up strong. If we had done so, we would have had a lot more baskets."

Cov. Latin 46 EHS 30

The Warriors were back in action Saturday night at Thomas More College against the Covington Latin Trojans. Unfortunately the Warriors' better play in recent games did not hold up and the Trojans were able to pull away for the 16-point win.

"We started out well and with good energy," Adair said. "It was tied for most of the first half, but in the last five minutes or so they got on a

run and pulled out to an 18-10 lead."

By halftime the Warriors had cut the deficit to 19-13.

The Warriors struggled against Latin's 2-3 zone and after they made an early push in the third period the Trojans pulled away.

"We made a little run in the third period but we just didn't have enough to come back," Adair said. "I felt like the key to the game was our lack of aggressiveness on both ends of the floor. We did not go to the offensive or defensive boards very strong. They outrebounded us badly. On offense we were very passive. And did not look for our shot or to drive the ball."

Dockter led the

See **EHS**, page A13